

GERMANS RESIST FIERCELY AS ALLIES CONTINUE FIGHT ON VON KLUCK'S FLANKS

THIRTEENTH DAY OF BATTLE OF AISNE FINDS BRITISH-FRANCO FORCES MAKING ANOTHER DESPERATE ATTACK.

STRICTER CENSORSHIP

English Government Takes Additional Precautions So That Very Little of Today's News Come From British Sources.

The thirteenth day of the great battle of the Aisne to the northwest of Paris finds the Franco-British and German armies still fighting desperately with the Germans fiercely resisting the gradual advance of the allies on General Von Kluck's flank.

The French army is now entrenched in a position between the river Somme and the river Oise in a position approximately sixty miles north of Paris.

On the eastern end of the battle line in France the Germans are reported to be making a determined assault on the Verdun position. One report of the fighting there places the German casualties at 10,000 dead and 15,000 wounded.

The German army headquarters in its latest official statement regarding the situation in France confines itself to the stating that there has been some minor engagements, but that nothing of importance has happened.

That the sharpening of the censorship over news passing through the hands of the British authorities, as announced last night, would be put into effect, is apparent to a marked degree today. A considerable amount of unofficial reports, comments and special dispatches from the war zone is not being transmitted from England.

Paris, Sept. 25.—According to information reaching the French capital this morning the Germans were continuing their desperate resistance against the advance of the allies in the north. This advance was first on Reims, 26 miles to the east of Amiens, and then upon Peronne, 20 miles north of Reims.

It was only by a continuous raking artillery fire and hard fighting that the French and British troops were able to continue their advance against the vigorous defense of the enemy. The left wing of the allies now occupies a position between the river Oise and the river Somme, which was traversed by the Germans during their advance in the direction of Paris. From this fact it is argued here by military observers that the Germans will be obliged to concentrate a large force in order to protect their right wing, the outflanking of which Paris believed would mean a decisive victory for the allies.

Expect Long Siege

In this fighting, which is in large measure from improvised forts, the allies have advanced not only on the left, where their maneuvers appear to have been successful, but also at other points which were strongly fortified, such as Berry-au-Bac in the direction of Craonne. Judging from the reports coming to Paris the Germans appear to be sacrificing masses of men in the hope of gaining a clear advantage.

So strong are some of the positions on each side that Paris believes a long and steady siege at some points is not improbable. The allies appear to be prepared for this as well as for any other development.

The following official communication was given out in Paris this afternoon:

"First, on our left wing there has been a general action of great violence between those detachments of our forces that are operating between the river Somme and the river Oise, and the army corps which the enemy has grouped in the region around Peronne and St. Quentin. These army corps have come some from the center of the enemy's line and others from Lorraine and the Vosges. These last named were transported by rail to Cambrai by way of Liege and Valenciennes to the north of the river Aisne as far as Berry-au-Bac. There has been no change of importance.

Progress Near Reims.

"Second, on the center we have

ENGLISH PRINCE TOO YOUNG TO TAKE A PART IN THE WAR



made progress to the east of Rheims and in the direction of Berry and Moronvillers. "Further to the east as far as the Argonne region the situation shows no change. To the east of Argonne the enemy has not been able to move out of Barennes. On the right bank of the river Meuse the enemy succeeded in getting footing on the heights of Lunéville. The region of the promontory of Hatan Chatel and forced in the direction of St. Mihiel. They bombarded the forts of Argonne and Camp Des Boes. To offset this to the south of Verdun we remain master of the heights of the Meuse and our troops moving out of Toul advanced until they reached the region of Epinal. "Third, on our right wing, Lorraine and the Vosges, we have repulsed attacks of minor importance on Neufchâteau. The enemy has made some demonstrations along the lines of the river Vosges and the river Blies.

Probe Louvain Destruction.

Berlin, Sept. 25.—The German government has accorded an exhaustive judicial inquiry to be made at once by independent lawyers into the destruction of the Belgian town of Louvain. An inquiry already made, is declared to have proved that on a signal given near the Louvain station by red and green rockets, the civilian population began firing at the German troops. The Petit Parisien says that the French commander in chief has been compelled to send back the African troops transported to France because they were not fitted for a winter campaign. The strengthening of a French force in Morocco is also reported to be necessary.

The French government had ordered the Creditre Louvaine to postpone the payment of its yearly dividend. At a meeting of the board of directors at the Dutch bank it was stated that the sound economic mobilization would enable the Germans to fight through the war until Germany's future politically was secured.

Beyers Resignation.

General Beyers on explaining his resignation as commander-in-chief of the British forces in South Africa is reported to have declared that even a part of the British cabinet was not convinced that the war with Germany was justified. England, he said, repeatedly violated the independence of other nations and perpetrating in the South African war every possible atrocity.

Poles in Berlin have received information that Russia's government has decided to court martyr the great Prince Radziwill, leader of the Polish party in the German Reichstag, who has been arrested at St. Petersburg, espionage being given as a pretext.

AERIAL NAVIGATION UNDER ITALIAN BAN

London, Sept. 25.—In a dispatch from Rome the correspondent of the Central News says that the Italian authorities have issued a decree prohibiting all aerial navigation over Italian territory.

BOMBS FROM AIRSHIP WRECKED BUILDINGS

Proxess at City of Ostend Near Bruges, Belgium Yesterday. (By Associated Press.)

Ostend via London, Sept. 25.—A Zeppelin coming from the direction of Throu (13 miles south of Bruges, Belgium) dropped three bombs yesterday. One of them struck the avenue Des Met De Nayer bridge on the outskirts of the town. Another fell into the harbor, and another on the premises of a wholesale fish dealer, partly wrecking the buildings.

The explosion here made a great cavity in the ground and badly damaged all surrounding houses, extinguished the street lamps and created a panic. The Zeppelins are turned in the direction of Thiel, 12 miles north-east of Courtrai.

The bridge crosses the canal De Derivation at the northeast boundary of the famous park, Marie-Henriet in Ostend.

AUSTRALIAN FORCE TAKES GERMAN CITY

British Flag Hoisted Over City in German Colony—Australians Establish Garrison. (By Associated Press.)

London, Sept. 25.—The official press bureau this afternoon issued the following statement:

"The admiralty announces that a telegram has been received from by independent troops of the Australian force, the seat of government of Kaiser Wilhelm's land, (the name applied to the German portion of New Guinea), have been occupied by an Australian force without opposition.

The armed forces of the enemy appear to have been concentrated at Herbergsheide where they were annihilated.

The British flag has been hoisted at Friedrich-Wilhelm and a garrison has been established there."

CZAR'S ARMY WINS AGAINST AUSTRIANS

Russians Meet Continued Successes in March Upon Przemyśl, Says Petrograd Report.

Petrograd, Sept. 25.—An official announcement from Grand Duke Nicholas, commander-in-chief of the Russian forces in the field, says:

"On the southwest front the Russian troops have taken possession of the fortified position of Cyschysk and Foulstyn, which cover Khyroff and other positions in the Rodynno region (between Jaroslavl and Pzemyel), and taken all the enemy's artillery."

The Przemyel garrison has evacuated Bourgade and Medyka and has been repulsed in the eastern segment toward the line of forts. "There has been no fighting on the German front."

DEATH OF INTRIGUER REPORTED AT LONDON

London, Sept. 25.—The Rome correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph company says that Major Boris J. Tankevitch, to whose intrigues the sources of the present war were traceable, has, according to a Vienna dispatch been found dead by Austrians near Krupina, where he commanded a battery of artillery in a recent battle.

Major Tankevitch was formerly charged by the Austrian government with supplying from the Serbian arms factory the revolvers with which the archduke, Francis Ferdinand and his wife were assassinated.

SHOOT PRISONERS IS LAST GERMAN ORDER

Bordeaux, Sept. 25.—The French foreign office today made the statement that General Spenger, commander-in-chief of the 58th German brigade has issued an order of which the following is the translation:

"Make no prisoners; shoot all who fall into your hands singly or in groups and dispatch the wounded, whether armed or unarmed, as the Germans must leave no Frenchmen living behind them."

RHEIMS CATHEDRAL IS AGAIN A TARGET

Bordeaux, 1:25 p. m., Sept. 25.—It was announced officially in Bordeaux this afternoon that the Germans last night commenced bombarding the Rheims cathedral.

PRESIDENT DECLINES JERSEY ENDORSEMENT

REFUSES TO HAVE DEMOCRATS OF HOME STATE ENDORSE HIM FOR SECOND TERM.

DECISION IS NOT FINAL

President's Friends Believe That Question of His Renomination Has Merely Been Deferred. (By Associated Press.)

Washington, Sept. 25.—At the direction of President Wilson Secretary Tumulty today wrote a letter to New Jersey democrats declining to have them endorse the president for a second term.

Secretary Tumulty's letter was to Edward E. Grosscup, state treasurer of New Jersey. It follows:

"You were generous enough to consult me as to whether the democrats of New Jersey should at this time endorse the president for a second term. I had a talk with the president about it and he deeply appreciates the generosity of the suggestion. But New Jersey is his home state. The men who would act in this matter are his own personal friends and he feels that it might seem as if he were taking advantage of the extraordinary situation to gain personal advantages through such an expression."

"This would be inconsistent with his whole thought and spirit, and he shrinks from it as from something that would embarrass him rather than help him."

"He feels confident that he will know the spirit in which he says this: that in urging the democrats of New Jersey not to do this he is not obliging in the least his deep appreciation."

It was understood the president decided not to allow the New Jersey democrats to endorse him for a second term because he believed it would look as though he were seeking renomination. His attitude, however, was not taken by friends here to mean that he has decided not to accept renomination if it is offered to him. Democrats in other states have recently endorsed him for a second term and no objection was made at the White House.

As outlined by the president's friends, Mr. Wilson's position is that he is not considering the question of a second term at this time, and that future events will determine his stand.

WIRELESS STATION REFUSES TO CLOSE

Marconi Station at Siasconset Closes at One O'Clock Instead of Date Fixed by Secretary Daniels. (By Associated Press.)

Nantucket, Mass., Sept. 25.—Siasconset station of the Marconi Wireless Telegraph company, which Secretary of the Navy Daniels had ordered closed at noon today, had not suspended at 12:45 p. m.

Woodshole, Mass., Sept. 25.—Word was received here from Nantucket this afternoon that the Marconi wireless station at Siasconset was closed at 1:00 p. m. The closing was ordered by the navy department, which Secretary Daniels who fixed the hour of suspension at noon today.

JESS GOKEY HURT IN SCAFFOLD FALL

Suffers Bad Injuries at Kent Flats Today in Fall of Two Stories From Painting Scaffold.

Jess Gokey, 1244 Street, a painter employee in the redecoration of the Kent flats, corner of Main and Court streets, was severely injured at 3 o'clock this afternoon when he slipped from the painting scaffold and fell two stories.

The extent of his injuries could not be learned at once by the several who witnessed the accident though it was known that Gokey had suffered internal injuries in the vicinity of the bowels.

add Gokey

The scaffold was just being put down into position. One end had been tied above. Gokey was on the ladder which, in conformation with the state law, was guarded on the outer side with a railing. How he fell is not known, but in the flight downward he grasped the railing, made of light piping, and this in a way broke the rail. He alighted on his feet on an oil can, but was unable to rise. It appeared that his upper limb bones had been drove upward into the body.

Dr. Woods was summoned and the man was conveyed to his home for medical attention.

CONNORS KNEW RECH WHO DIED IN PACT

Noted Chicago Musical School Instructor and Bride-to-be Die Together Heart-broken.

Three days ago in Chicago, Frank Connors of this city, just returning from war swept Germany, greeted in that city his old friend and former instructor at the Chicago Musical College, Arthur Rech who was in the death throes of a fatal illness.

He joked with Connors and had much amusement from the Janesville lad's hurried flight home.

Today Arthur Rech is dead. With him died his bride-to-be. It was either death in all its form or death of the living for both.

They were to be married soon. Miss Katherine Seymour Saturday was host of honor at her home in Oak Park.

She fell in an epileptic spell. It was said that she had been suffering from an obstacle to her marriage had come. She would not marry. Humanity and further generations would never suffer from their union.

Rech was told. Heartbroken the two entered the death pact. Gas in his apartments yesterday ended their lives.

KAISER LOVES PEACE DECLARES CARNEGIE

American Advocate of International Peace Has New Version of European War.

New York, Sept. 25.—Andrew Carnegie, advocate of international peace, reached New York today on board the steamer Mauretania with a new version of how the war in Europe was started.

"I'll tell you how the war started," said Mr. Carnegie. "The Kaiser himself is a marvelous man possessed of wonderful ingenuity. He has done up a great foreign commerce and a marvelous internal business. The Kaiser himself is a peace loving man. The trouble was started by the German military caste that rules the country. They are responsible for the war. The Kaiser gathered around him a group of men who unknown to him acted in concert and in his absence took the action that could not be altered."

"As for my country I do not know how to thank God that I live in a brotherhood of 48 nations—43 nations in one."

Mrs. Carnegie and daughter accompanied Mr. Carnegie on the trip across the Atlantic.

"America's beauty to the world is to point the way to an everlasting peace," said Carnegie.

"What we want is an international court to stop war. No real friend of lasting peace wants to stop the war now. That would be a short sighted policy and would be but an armed truce."

REPORT KAISER ILL WITH A SEVERE COLD

Emperor William Suffers Following Exposure in Drenching Rain at Trenches Near Verdun. (By Associated Press.)

London, Sept. 25.—Emperor William is suffering from a severe cold, according to the Geneva correspondent of the Chronicle. He caught it in the trenches before Verdun, where he was drenched by the rain when recently viewing his soldiers.

FORGER TRACED BY CHICKEN FEATHERS

Genoa Junction Lover and Orator—Alleged Forger Captured in Kentucky.

Janesville police learned this morning that Henry Clay Shelby of Genoa Junction, Wis., a lover of chickens, the feather variety—wanted for forgery in southern Wisconsin, has been captured in Covington, Kentucky. Shelby first became an object of search by the police for swindling the Citizens' State Bank of Genoa Junction of \$750 by means of bogus checks which were passed in small cities and villages around Janesville some time ago.

Shelby's dual affections—prize chickens especially (those who could wear spurs successfully and unlimited territory), brought about his arrest. Shelby after obtaining money purchased two chickens from the Kankakee fair which cost him about all his forged fortune. The Pinkerton detective agency learned of the purchase of the two prize winning birds and knowing of Shelby's alleged crime, connected the two and together and started search for Henry Clay. He was traced to Woodstock, Lake Geneva, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and landed at the Kentucky city. The trail of the alleged forger was followed by two feathers of the prize winning pullets which were lost at Woodstock when Shelby shipped the birds to Lake Geneva. Shelby will be brought back to Genoa Junction for trial.

GERMANS DESTROY BRIDGES IN BELGIUM

London, Sept. 25.—Cabling from Amsterdam the correspondent of the Central News says a telegram received there from blastproof carriers of news that arrivals from Liege are declaring that the Germans are blowing up all the bridges of that city that might be of strategic value to the enemy.

PREMIER OF ONTARIO, SIR JAMES WHITNEY, DIES

Toronto, Ont., Sept. 25.—Sir James Whitney, premier of Ontario, is dead. Sir James had been confined to his home since August. Cerebral hemorrhage caused by hardening of the arteries, was the immediate cause of death. A physician reached the house a few minutes after he was stricken, but he was dead.

CAMPAIGN PAMPHLET SPACE GOES BEGGING

But Two Candidates Have Made Reservations in Leaflet to Date Says Nagler. (Special to the Gazette.)

Madison, Wis., Sept. 25.—The prospect that the campaign pamphlet will be smaller in the number of pages than ever before was indicated today, when Assistant Secretary of State E. A. Nagler announced that only two candidates had filed. Party committees have until Saturday evening to file statements. One page of the booklet has been taken by Paul O. Hunsing, Mayville, democratic candidate for United States senator.

A committee of insurance men have purchased a page in which they set up the arguments in opposition to the constitutional amendments proposed in the interest of state insurance. This statement is filed by A. W. Schunkamp of Madison.

SECRETARY DANIELS TALKS OF WATERWAY

Tells Inland Waterways Convention of War Time Value of Proposed Project. (By Associated Press.)

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 25.—What the proposed great inland waterway from Massachusetts Bay to the Rio Grande would mean to the nation in time of war, was discussed here today by Secretary Daniels before the convention of the Atlantic deeper waterway association.

"Not only will this waterway lend itself tremendously to the development of inland commerce and tend to bring down the rates of transportation," said Mr. Daniels, "but it also provides unusual facilities for self defense in time of war."

ORDERS U. S. TROOPS TO STAY IN MEXICO

Garrison Orders General Funston Not to Withdraw Forces Within Next Ten Days. (By Associated Press.)

Washington, Sept. 25.—Secretary Garrison today ordered Brigadier General Funston commanding the American forces at Vera Cruz not to withdraw within the next ten days. Mr. Garrison announced that the order was caused by a delay in the adjustments of many details incident to the transfer of funds.

CALL OFF GERMAN DAY CELEBRATION

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 24.—German Day, the annual celebration of the German-Americans, which is attended by the sons of the German immigrants over Nebraska and parts of neighboring states, will not be held in Lincoln this year. At a meeting of the German-American Alliance it was decided to cancel the celebration because of the three days in social gatherings, listening to patriotic speeches, and the keeping alive of German customs and traditions. Historical and floral parades have played an important part in the celebrations.

GLYNN TO WELCOME WATERWAY DELEGATES

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 25.—Delegates to the convention of the Atlantic deeper waterway association, which opened in New York early this week, will arrive here on the steamer Berkshire today. They will be greeted by Gov. Glynn and a citizens committee of two hundred persons.

The delegates will continue to Troy tomorrow. The Waterford locks of the new barge canal, the state dam and other river work in that city will be inspected. The return to New York which will mark the convention's close, will be made Saturday night.

KAUFMAN, PUGILIST, SUING FOR DIVORCE

San Francisco, Sept. 25.—Al. Kaufman, at one time a contender for heavyweight championship honors, is suing for a divorce here from Amette Kaufman. They were married in Pittsburgh, Feb. 2, 1911. In his complaint Kaufman asserts that his wife in August of last year left him a San Francisco cante with people with whom he was not acquainted and that she has persisted in accepting the artful work against his wishes. He also says she has called him names and that he was obliged to leave her the latter part of August.

110 CHINESE ENTER AMERICAN COLLEGES

San Francisco, Sept. 25.—Ninety-five young men and fifteen young women, sons and daughters of the Chinese republic, arrived here recently from Hong Kong on the Pacific liner China. Their expenses paid out of the Boxer indemnity fund, the young Chinese, who have already been through themselves in preparatory schools at home, are to enter colleges in the middle west and east after a brief tour of California. After taking the courses in the American schools the party will return to their native land to teach the rising generation in China.

ROAD TO BE SOLD TODAY. Cleveland, O., Sept. 25.—Pursuant to a decree handed down by the federal district court April 1, property of the Wheeling and Lake Erie railroad was scheduled to be sold to the highest bidder here today.

The sale is the result of the suit of the National Traction and Wheel company of New York consolidated with the suit of the Central Trust company of New York against the Wheeling and Lake Erie railroad company.

BATTLE IS HINDERED BY SNOW AND FLOODS

WEATHER IS RESPONSIBLE FOR PRESENT LULL IN FIGHTING CHOLERA AMONG THE HUNGARIANS. (By Associated Press.)

GUNS BURIED IN MUD

Huge Siege Guns Brought by Germans for Paris Attack Stuck in Mud and Captured by Allies.

London, Sept. 25.—The weather conditions which were exceptionally favorable to modern military operations during the first six weeks of the war, have now changed and are in the main responsible for the lull prevailing in all the war areas with the exception of the combined Montenegrin and Serbian assaults on the coveted provinces of Bosnia and Herzegovina. Hungary has acknowledged an outbreak of cholera among her troops and while it is denied, officially, the same scourge is said to have attacked the Serbian troops.

The operations in Alsace-Lorraine are said to have come to a complete stop on account of snow storms. Rain and floods are reported also from the scenes of Canadian operations and probably accounts for the cessation of the Russian attacks on the retreating Austrians.

Guns Stuck in Mud.

Several of the great siege guns probably destined for use against the fortifications of Paris, have fallen into the hands of the enemy, having become stuck in the mud when the Germans began their retirement from the Marne. The French are now digging this artillery out, but the same cause which led to their abandonment may prevent the allies turning them on their former owners.

The latest official communications from Paris were even more laconic than usual. They said the battle was enveloping on the left wing of the allies, that there was a lull in the center, and that the attack on the allies' right had been repulsed.

Russians Nearing Craiow.

Petrograd reports that Russian troops in pursuit of the Austrians, are now within one day's march of the river Vistula and the city of Tarnow, which is only two marches from Craiow, and which will be reached by Budapest and Vienna.

Copenhagen reports a great battle in East Prussia. The fact comparing also that a Russian army is marching on Olsztyn.

Dispatches from Nish, Serbia, report a continued advance into Bosnia, saying also that all of the efforts of the Austrians to cross the river Sava have been checked, after furious fighting.

More Pressure on Italy.

In diplomatic fields the pressure on Italy to join the cause of the triple alliance increases daily. The allies point out that in case of their victory Serbia must be given a part on the Adriatic at the base of the Avalon, on which port Italy has a great hungry eyes, which is being held before the Serbian government as a possible reward particularly if Italy fails to join the allies.

Germany is reported to have requested Switzerland's permission to send forces through that country. This was refused, and in case Germany moves forward to the frontier Italy is said to be prepared to defend Swiss neutrality.

WILL PUBLISH PAPER ON PARCEL POST NEWS

Marquette Man Will Publish Newspaper Devoted to Advancement of Parcel Post.

Marquette, Wis., Sept. 25.—Convicted that the parcel post opens up a wonderful new field of business, American several well known Wisconsin newspaper men have formed the Parcel Post Publishing Co., at Marquette, and will soon issue the first number of their paper, Parcel News, a national weekly devoted to the development of the parcel post, and to reducing the cost of living by shipping products from the farmer to the city consumers by means of the parcel post. Frank E. Noves, Marquette newspaper publisher and president of the Wisconsin Dairy League, an association of Wisconsin daily newspapers, is business manager of the company, and Howard I. Wood, a former daily newspaper editor, is editor and president.

CHARGE STUDENTS A FEE FOR CHECKING ACCOUNTS

(Special to the Gazette.)

Madison, Wis., Sept. 25.—Madison bankers are charging students one dollar a semester or two dollars a year for carrying their checking accounts. There is a great deal of protest among the students against the charge. According to the bankers the fee is charged not as a profit to be made on the students, but as a fee to help cover the expense of handling the accounts.

NEARLY FIVE THOUSAND STUDENTS HAVE ENROLLED AT STATE UNIVERSITY

(By Associated Press.)

Madison, Sept. 25.—More than 4,700 students have registered at the university up to last night, an increase of 500 over the number registered at the same time last year. According to figures of Registrar Hiestand.

"I Should Worry"

Sometimes a bit of flippant slang may have a real respectable meaning.

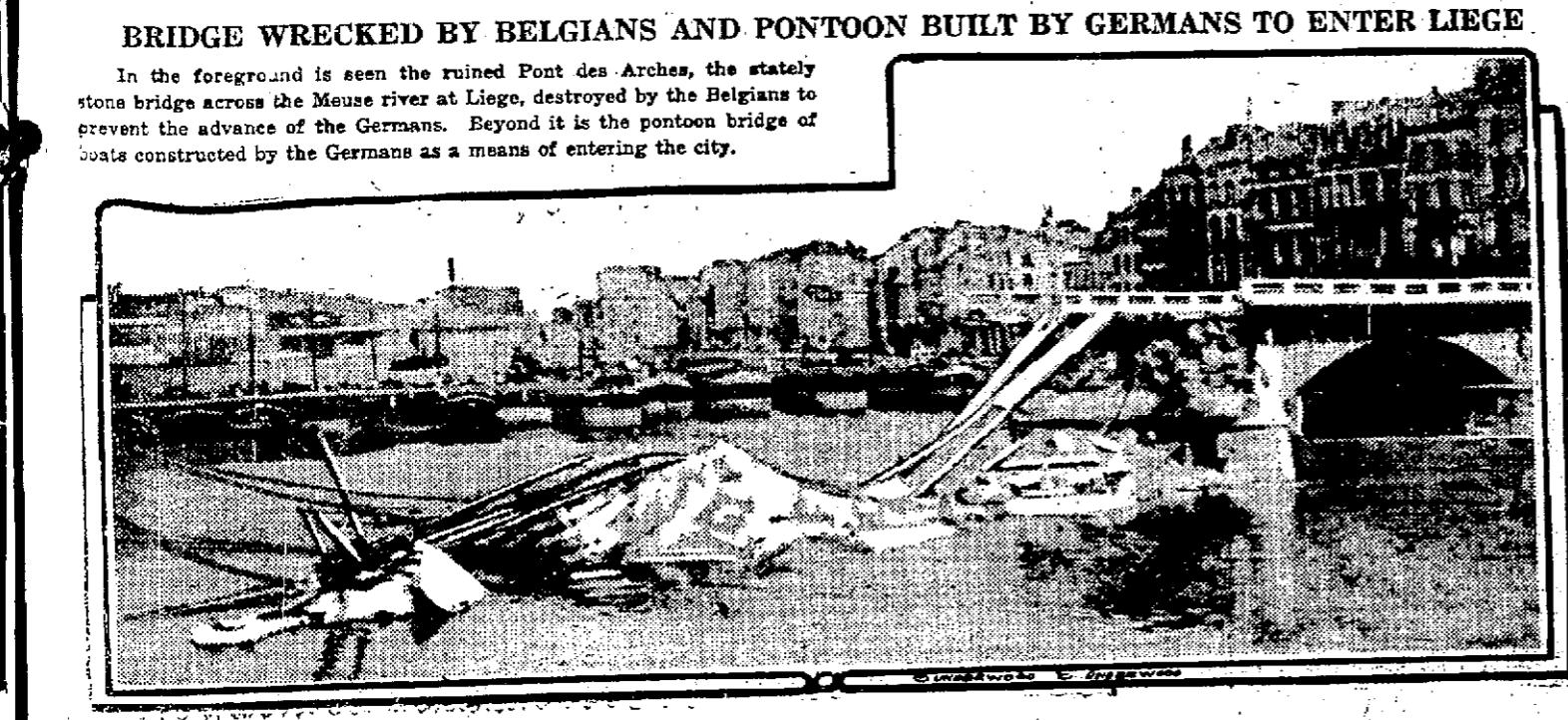
Freed from worry is one of the fruits of success. Few men suffer mental anguish because they are too prosperous.

Success is the result of intelligent effort—brains, energy and stick-to-it-iveness.

Successful advertisers are leading members of the "Don't Worry Club."

You will see their names every day in the columns of this newspaper—names that are examples of how to succeed.

There is no better "Success Directory" in the country than the North American newspapers.



Janesville Combined Merchants Fall Style Show and Opening, October First, Second, Third.

DAINTY RED CROSS BOOTS

This is Red Cross Week; special displays are being made; every woman will want to see them. Dainty style comfort boots, \$1 to \$6.

DJ. LUBY

Are You Ready

for the cool, chilly weather that fall brings? We are prepared to serve you—our shelves are filled with splendid new merchandise. Buy of us and save money.

Men's New Fall Hats.
Sweater Coats.
Underwear for all.
Hosiery.
Flannel Shirts.
Work Shirts.
Men's Trousers.
Men's Coats.
Men's Dress Gloves.
Railroad Gloves.
Warm Leather Gloves or Mittens.
Cloth Gloves or Mittens.
Yarn Mittens and Gloves.
Outing Flannel Night Gowns.
Musklin Night Gowns.
Undershirts.
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Curtain Draperies.
Bed Blankets.
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Men's and Boys' Caps.
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Suspenders and Hose Supporters.
Men's Neckwear.
Dinner Sets.
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Our stock was never more complete and best of all—we have not advanced our price—even though there is a strong tendency toward higher prices on many lines of merchandise. Let us serve you.

HALL & HUEBEL

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TWINE

Do not overlook us when you want more twine.

Our stock is still good and we can supply your wants. Our prices are always right.

H. P. RATZLOW & CO.

TIFFANY, WIS.

Bargains in Grey Enameled Ware

14 qt. Dish Pans.....40c
17 qt. Dish Pans.....50c
21 qt. Dish Pans.....60c
24 qt. Rolled Edge Sink Pan.....35c
8 qt. Preserving Kettles.....25c
10 qt. Preserving Kettles.....35c
14 qt. Preserving Kettles.....50c
10 qt. Covered Straight Kettle.....35c
6 qt. Covered Straight Kettle.....25c
Round Covered Roasters.....50c
5 and 6 qt. Sauce Pans.....25c
4 qt. Coffee Pots.....35c
Large Wash Basins.....10c

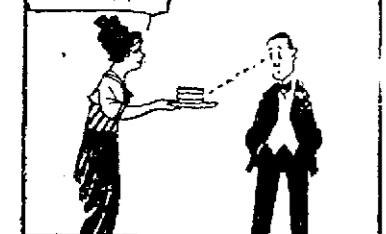
NICHOLS STORE

32 South Main St.

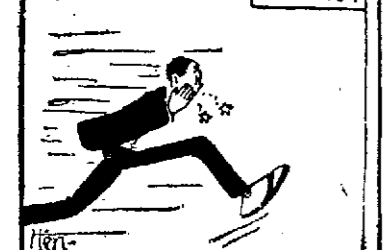
Salt as Cleaner.
To clear willow furniture scrub each piece well with a coarse brush and water that is strongly saturated with salt, then dry with a soft cloth. Salt not only cleans willowware, but prevents it from turning yellow. Straw matting may be most successfully cleaned in the same way.

---AND HE DID

JOHN-DEAR-DO TRY SOME OF THIS CAKE I BAKED TODAY.



AND HE DID.



"HERMAN" GETS BACK AND TELLS OF TRIP

LITTLE GERMAN JANITOR OF AARGAU FLATS SEES GERMAN AT WAR WITH ALLIES.

AN ADVENTUROUS TIME

Saw Mobilization, New Krupp Cannons, Zeppelins and Death of French Wire-Tapping Spy.

Herman's back you don't know Herman? Well, he's the congenial little German that manages Ed. Schmidley's Aargau flats.

Yes, and peace reigns supreme today in the apartment building. The little German has seen the war and everything's well. War conditions prevailed while Herman was away and the renters were going to leave too.

But you are wondering where Herman has been. In fact, we all did last night. Herman took his leave in June and until two weeks ago had been having a merry time in Germany. His many friends here had endless visions of Herman in the army, shouting "Hoch, hoch der Kaiser" and totting a twelve pound musket on his shoulder. They also imagined him in the charges at Liege, but stories of German atrocities were never credited to Herman.

Well, anyway he arrived in Janesville last night after "der time of mine life." He dropped into a West Milwaukee street building and there was a general rush to greet the wanderer.

The reporter was on his way home, and seeing the commotion, thought another joy from the Fourth Estate had come and a big story "had broke." He pushed through the crowd and after the exciting greetings had subsided, and Herman had answered forty different questions in as many breaths he told his story. It would literally bankrupt the English language to tell it as Herman did. The reporter's knowledge of German is farthest south from Zero along this line and Herman had a hard time in relating his experiences.

On his visit to relatives. However, they went something like this: "I left Janesville in June for the old country. I had been in America for many years and wanted to see my three brothers and a sister who lived in and about Bremen in the state of Hanover. My trip to Germany was without excitement and I arrived safely at the scene of my childhood. I bought me a second hand bicycle and was able to cover the immediate neighborhood in a fine manner. I had planned for an extended stay, but the situation of war made this impossible and I never got to Berlin or Hamburg or any of the cities I first planned to visit.

"When the Archduke of Austria and his consort were murdered and the consequent hostilities of his country towards Serbia began, German military men and critics were apprehensive of the country being drawn into a war. They had no idea of the magnitude which the struggle would assume. Of course they knew England was hostile to Germany and that Germany were made in the court of England by Germany, for a mutual understanding between the countries had been snubbed by the British.

"But Germany was prepared, from the Kaiser down to the meanest man of the empire. They had expected the war and did everything in their power to protect their own interests. The newspapers did not seem to want war. I honestly think the emperor held off until the time when he was either to go and fight or else forever disavow the German empire. He had to fight. It was impossible for him to do otherwise with every country making secret preparations.

"Trials of Soldiers. Troops were everywhere. In Bremen I was recruited a regiment of soldiers. They were among the first to leave. Trains were commanded by the government to move the troops, horses, cannon and battle equipment. One day I counted 72 great trains of soldiers pass through Bremen. Solid trains of supplies followed them for two days. Through the town to a nearby concentration point, lasting three nights and six days, solid columns of soldiers and horses, cannon and cavalry passed.

"I saw the famous Krupp siege gun and was one of the first outside of a few in the secret to get a look at this piece of armament which has startled the world with its power. It was on a specially constructed steel railroad conveyance which somewhat resembled the flat cars on the railroads in the United States.

"At Liege it battered the steel and cement forts to bits when the first of other guns could not cause the slightest damage. With this railway gun carriage was several cars of cement, and perhaps two hundred men in one company of gunners who had every kind of work tool imaginable. They built a big cement pit and mounted the gun inside and when it was fired they had to be nearly two hundred feet away or the explosion of the charge would kill them.

"Wire Tapper Caught. At Bremen many men were arrested as spies. What was done with them I cannot say. I know some thought that one was shot to pieces by the soldiers. He was caught on the night on a telegraph pole trying to tap the wire to see what messages were being sent. His receiving instrument was later found on the wire and he had a long coil of telegraph wire wrapped around his body. Another piece had been attached to the regular line but the man never realized it as his death came very suddenly.

"One day I saw a great Zeppelin warship of the air. It was far above our heads and no doubt had come from the harbor at Hamburg, where there are many more such craft. It looked like a big white cigar and we could distinguish men in the framework of the cabin underneath the gas bag. High on top were mounted six rapid firing guns to repel the attacks of daredevilish aeroplane drivers of the allies, who would plunge their machines into the great bag and go to death with the entire crew. When one of the big bags were punctured they nearly always burst into flames and fell, killing the crew.

"The newspapers told nothing of the victories of other armies. We heard only of German victories and setbacks of the allies. The censor would delete columns after columns in the papers and sometimes we received them with only a short story of a victory for the Kaiser on the front page. All the rest was blank as it had been cut out. Many one-page extras were printed.

"Everybody thought Paris was in the hands of the German troops as this was repeated day after day. We did not learn of the setback until long after the Germans had left the vicinity of Paris and were near the border, where they crossed. The pa-

pers printed a rumor that Mrs. Wilson was dead.

"I brought lots of papers home, but had great trouble in getting them out of the country. They knew we were going into England and so they took them all away as they did not want them to know what the Germans were doing. Several fellow passengers succeeded in getting papers out of the country, only to be discovered in England. The English custom and military officers seized them.

"Harvest Nearly Ended. "One thing that helped in the state of Hanover was that the grains and crops were nearly all harvested. The call to arms came. After the men had gone to war an officer came around to all the farms and asked how much of this and the other crops each peasant had. Later they would have to give a little each to the Kaiser for the army and for the people in the great cities. Everybody was asked to be as conservative as possible with food and grains. The war might be long drawn out, you know.

"I tell you," he excitedly exclaimed as he stopped to light his burnt-out pipe, "I am going to stay in the town and keep it burning all at once. I tell you it is a good thing to be an American. They seem very happy and free everywhere I saw the American flag on German buildings, on automobiles whose owners had permits from the government to keep them, and in the face of tourists who came to see the present. The Germans seemed to have great faith in President Wilson and felt that he would forever try to do his duty and keep the world at peace. His picture was shown in the shop windows and you could buy little buttons with it on.

"Food prices were high for a while and there was also a great deal of small change. The Kaiser seems to have lots of money and has not yet sought a war loan from an outside country. The allies have had to do this.

"I had to show my passports lots of times but was never detained very long. I am a naturalized American citizen and they could not do much to detain me. I was very happy to see that at all. All they wanted was a fair show from the good old U. S. and they seem very friendly with the country and President Wilson now.

"Make Fun of England. "The papers made great fun of the hard trouble that England was in, in collecting money to keep an army to put in the field. They all had big cartoons of John Bull, that appealed to the people. The raising of the German army to the strength was a contrast to that of England.

"I did not want to stay in that country and so went to the American consul to see when I could get away. There I met about two hundred American tourists ahead of me. The first tourist trains were crowded. Men, women and children were treated alike. The Germans wanted to see them and the country and use all railroad cars, both freight and passenger, to move them. Conditions were horrible, everybody having to sit in the cars for many hours. Nature could not be compelled with and it was impossible to get anything to eat as the trains would seldom stop at the stations on the way to the coast.

"My Journey Homeward. "When I was at last able to leave Bremen the trains were not so full as before and conditions were much better. Our compartment was full, but at the same time everything was comfortable.

"I had only two small grips and so lost none of my baggage. Other tourists report much loss. This is because of the poor system of checking in vogue in the country and because the government was anxious to clear the country of all weapons. "We got to Rotterdam in Holland and took a small channel steamer to Southampton. Holland had mobilized her army and soldiers were almost as numerous here as in Germany.

"In the North Sea we saw a fleet of five English war vessels. You know the German fleet is the pride of the sea and the English are waiting for them to come out.

"We also saw the English boats, travelers, which had to go to the mines which the Germans had spread broadcast in the sea. Two boats would attach a cable, about a mile long, to their sterns and then, in parallel lines, would drag along the bottom of the sea and catching any mines that happened to be in their path. The water and sea mines floating on the water and to secure the boats had derricks mounted on the decks.

"From Southampton we took a train to London and then went over to Liverpool and caught a White Star line boat to New York.

"Say, I felt like a ten-year-old kid when I got on ground in Germany. I am all right for some Germans but the country for mine."

"Oh, yes. We forgot, but if you want to know, Herman's last name is Ranken.

EVENING SCHOOL TO OPEN OCTOBER 13TH

Indications Point to Larger Enrollment Than in 1913—Short Unit Course to be Introduced.

The evening school for the coming winter months, under the direction of Principal C. P. Hill, and a force of exceptionally strong teachers, will open on Tuesday evening, October 13 at the high school. At least twenty-five elective courses will make up the curriculum.

The introduction of a short unit course plan in the evening school this winter, is expected to eventually interest the majority of the students who enroll in the twenty-five various subjects. The short unit course is not a course by itself, but involves a twenty-five elective courses. A person desiring to take up the study of some one particular phase of any subject, may do so, and when the instruction of that particular part of the course ends, the student may drop out.

This system of short study is being introduced in the evening school of this city for the first time this winter, and Principal Hill is of the opinion that it will be prove of interest to many.

Indications point to an even larger attendance than was secured last winter. Five hundred and thirty-three were on the list at last winter's school, which is as good a record as can be found in the other state evening schools. The interest in the school this winter is believed to be greater than in the past.

Outlines and descriptions of the various courses, with the names of the respective instructors, will be announced later.

JURY FINDS ALBERTS GUILTY OF CHARGES; WAS NOT SENTENCED.

After an deliberation of an hour the six men jury deciding the case the state case against Henry Alberts held on serious charges of larceny in nature, returned a verdict of guilty. Attorney E. H. Ryan who defended Alberts motioned for an arrest in judgment, until legal arguments can be advanced on technicalities. The case was adjourned until Wednesday at nine o'clock.

EVANSVILLE YOUTH PLEADS NOT GUILTY

Leslie Miller Pleads Not Guilty to State Law Regulation Speed of Auto Passing Rig.

Leslie Miller of Evansville was arraigned before Judge H. L. Maxfield on the state charge of "exceeding ten miles per hour within 150 feet and in passing a rig going in the opposite direction." The complaint was made by Miss Blanche Wheeler, who alleged that Miller drove an auto with a company of other young men which struck her rig on the highway near Leyden on Sept. 16, tipping the buggy over caused by their exceeding the speed law.

This case is the first to be tried in the municipal court under this statute that an auto cannot pass a buggy on the highway traveling over ten miles per hour. Thomas S. Nolan appeared for young Miller, who entered a plea of not guilty. The case was set for October 3rd.

The arrest was made by Constable William Dulin.

MINOR COURT MATTERS BEFORE JUDGE MAXFIELD

On the motion of Attorney George G. Sutherland the action suit of Gangstead vs. Synsegard et al. was heard. The case was dismissed by Judge Maxfield. Testimony was taken this morning from Justice Taylor of Orfordville regarding a judgment in the legal question of the meaning of the word "damage" in the case which was a subject of dispute between the lawyers. The case was held open until further date.

Attorneys W. H. Dougherty for the city and Louis Avery argued the case of J. F. Quinn this morning before Judge Maxfield. Quinn is charged with violating the city ordinance governing the repairing of a building within the fire zone that is damaged at least fifty per cent. Attorney Avery raised the legal question of the meaning of the word "damage" in the case which was a subject of dispute between the lawyers. The case was held open until further date.

TWO BELOIT ITALIANS UNDER COMMITMENT LAW

Frank De Rose, a Beloit Italian, was brought to the Rock county jail last evening to serve a ninety day sentence on statutory charges. Wednesday afternoon a woman, arrested for the same offense, was brought to the county jail for the same term, the being sentenced together by Municipal Judge John Clarke.

Beloit police attempted to connect De Rose with a murder in Chicago or thereabouts, which was being investigated by a detective from Chicago failed, however, to bring any evidence that would support the claims. It was stated that the case of the Italians now working under the commitment law, the families and came to Beloit to live together.

NEW U. B. PASTOR SPENT DAY IN CITY YESTERDAY

Rev. James A. Robinson was in the city yesterday and visited at the home of Rev. Charles J. Roberts, the conference superintendent for the United States and Wisconsin. Robinson has accepted the appointment as pastor of the local church and will begin service on Sunday, October 4.

He comes to the city very highly recommended, being a college graduate and a graduate of Berea Theological Seminary of Dayton, Ohio. He is a young man, but has had nine years' experience as a pastor. Besides being an able speaker, he is a good choir leader and will have charge of the choir. He expects to be at home in the parsonage on Milton avenue in the near future.

COUNTY PHYSICIANS HOLD ANNUAL MEETING TUESDAY

The annual meeting of the Rock county physicians will be held in Edgerton on Tuesday evening, Sept. 29. The meeting will be held at the Edgerton hotel from Janesville expects to attend, making the trip by automobile. Other cities and villages will be represented and dinner will be enjoyed a six o'clock, following which there will be a business meeting and a discussion of professional subjects.

JUDGE MAXFIELD FINDS A. V. LYLE NOT GUILTY.

After three witnesses had testified in the municipal court in the trial of A. V. Lyle, charged with violating the traffic regulations cutting Main street corner last Monday, for the city and Mr. Lyle in his own defense, Judge Maxfield rendered a decision of not guilty this morning.

Lyle defended himself this morning and addressed the court in his own behalf. City Attorney W. H. Dougherty declared he would appeal the decision this morning on the grounds that all the evidence, including Mr. Lyle's testimony showed the defendant to be guilty.

MEMBERS OF W. R. C. POST SURPRISE MRS. SPAULDING.

Members of the local W. R. C. post gave a birthday surprise party in honor of Mrs. John M. Lee, 320 Cherry street. There were about fifty guests present including several members of the G. R. C. At five o'clock a delicious four course supper was served.

SEARCH FOR RELATIVES OF R. M. ROBERTSON

R. M. Robertson, said to have resided for a short time in Janesville at the Hotel Myers, dropped dead in the Saratoga hotel, Chicago, Thursday, according to a dispatch received by Chief of Police Champion yesterday. Chief Champion was unable to find relatives of the man here, but it is said he lived here for a short time.

Cheerfulness.

What, indeed, does not that word cheerfulness imply. It means a contented spirit, it means a pure heart, it means a kind and loving disposition, it means humility and charity, it means a generous appreciation of others and a modest opinion of self.—Thackeray.



"You ever notice that the count-down by that team as heavy on his neck? usually a job teaching school, not that they give the law by a famous lawyer."

KELLER NOW DENIES STORY OF WEDDING

Youth Tells Reporter of His Marriage—Says It's a Falsehood After Account is Published.

Carl F. Keller, son of Mrs. J. C. Keller of this city, gave to a reporter for the Gazette on Thursday, what the reporter supposed was a bona fide account of Keller's marriage to a young lady who resides at Port Atkinson. In response to the reporter's questions Keller supplied all the details giving names and initials, the time and place of the ceremony. The account was written and published in good faith by the Gazette. Keller now denies that he is married stating that the whole affair is a "joke." Just where the "joke" lies no serious minded person will be able to determine. The Gazette regrets exceedingly to have been a party to the young man's sense of humor, for the sake of the young woman and her parents and for the sake of the thousands of Gazette readers who were thus misled.

Every precaution is taken by this newspaper to give authentic news but when a man deliberately gives out such a story which, in fact, had gained wide credence all over the city, it is natural that he should be taken in good faith. Keller offers no explanation except that he supposed "everybody" took the matter as a "joke." Keller made the following statement today:

"I hereby contradict all statements or gossip concerning my marriage as stated in the Janesville Daily Gazette of Sept. 24, 1914, as it was done in a joking way by certain parties.—Carl F. Keller.

LOCAL GERMAN FORM BRANCH OF LEAGUE

Over Two Hundred Hear Address by Milwaukee Speaker on "Deutscher Bund" Organization.

Over two hundred German-American residents of Janesville attended the meeting held last night at the Spanish War Veterans Hall for the forming of an organization, called the Deutscher Bund, and to hear the address of Moritz Herling, of Milwaukee. A number of members were taken from the organization many more than were present at the meeting in that a number of names were signed by proxies.

The purpose of the organization was declared by the speaker, and is to unite the millions of German residents in this nation for the purpose of keeping alive the spirit of the Fatherland. The speaker explained and reviewed the organizing of the Deutscher Bund, founded by Dr. Hexhammer of Pennsylvania in 1900 from a beginning of forty-five members until at present the movement has spread over forty-five states and has a membership of seven million.

It was explained the organization will only enter the political arena when there is danger or what the Germans call "personal liberty" being at stake. It is possible that the organization will distribute literature, setting forth the reasons why the Germans would not commit atrocities false attributed to have been committed by the German army now in the field in Europe. It was declared the reports were falsely imputed to the American public by substituting German press. Under no conditions was aid to be given to the German army by the organization which by its early foundation, is not for the purpose of aiding the Fatherland in the European crisis.

An initiation fee of five cents is charged to make one a member for a year and the paramount purpose of the league is to promote German ideals, to impress upon all German parents the importance of teaching their children the language and customs. The league has been perfected in sixty Wisconsin cities with a total membership of 45,000. The president of the Wisconsin state organization is Prof. Stearns of Madison.

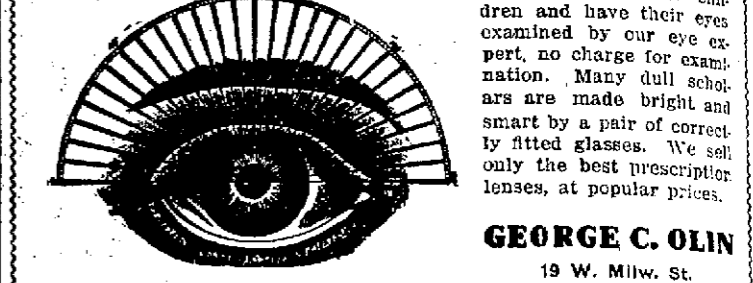
The next meeting will be held at Bagley's Hall, October 13th, at 8:30 o'clock, for election of officers. All Germans and those of German descent are invited to become members of the organization.

World's Swiftest Dog.

The swiftest dog in the world, the Russian wolf-hound, has made record runs that show 24 yards to the second, while the gazelle has shown measured speed of more than 27 yards a second.

War Atlas—Cut the coupon from today's paper and bring it into the Gazette office with 17c, or by mail 19c.

Eye Sight is Priceless



Bring your school children and have their eyes examined by our eye expert, no charge for examination. Many dull scholars are made bright and smart by a pair of correctly fitted glasses. We sell only the best prescription lenses, at popular prices.

GEORGE C. OLIN
19 W. Milw. St.

Specialist in Examination of Eyes and Fitting of Glasses. Crossed Eyes Straightened by Prismatic and Muscular Exercises. No case so difficult for me to refract. Bring your children to me. No drugs. OPTOMETRIST. Office Badger Drug Co.

JOSEPH H. SCHOLLER

EXPERT WATCH REPAIRING

You can depend upon the repairing done by this store. Expert workmanship is the guarantee.

G. E. FATZINGER, The little store around the corner, next to the P. O.

ROSE BEADS

Made from genuine Rose petals. Guaranteed to retain their odor for 10 years. They are the best that have been produced. It will please you to see them.

J. J. SMITH MASTER WATCHMAKER
313 W. Milwaukee St.

IF Your Glasses are a Bit Crooked They Surely Fail to Give you Satisfaction.

If it is more convenient for you, whether you purchased them or not, call at the store and our optician will adjust them with pleasure and no expense to you.

Successor To **Hall & Sayles** **WILL P. SAYLES** JEWELER AND OPTICIAN
No. 10 South Main Street.

NOW IS THE TIME To Order Your Fall Clothes.

We have the famous Ed. V. Price line of Woolens—The best on earth.

The John Hall Clothes, a new line, at \$15.50, \$17.00 and \$18.00. These prices are good for 2 weeks only, September 26 to October 10th. Hurry and get your order in.

A. W. KNEFF

Myers Theatre Bldg. 122 E. Milwaukee St.

We Also Make Top Coats For Ladies

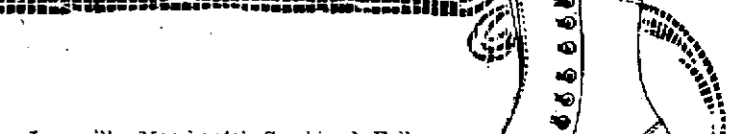
Highest value at the lowest possible cost to you.

REHBERG'S

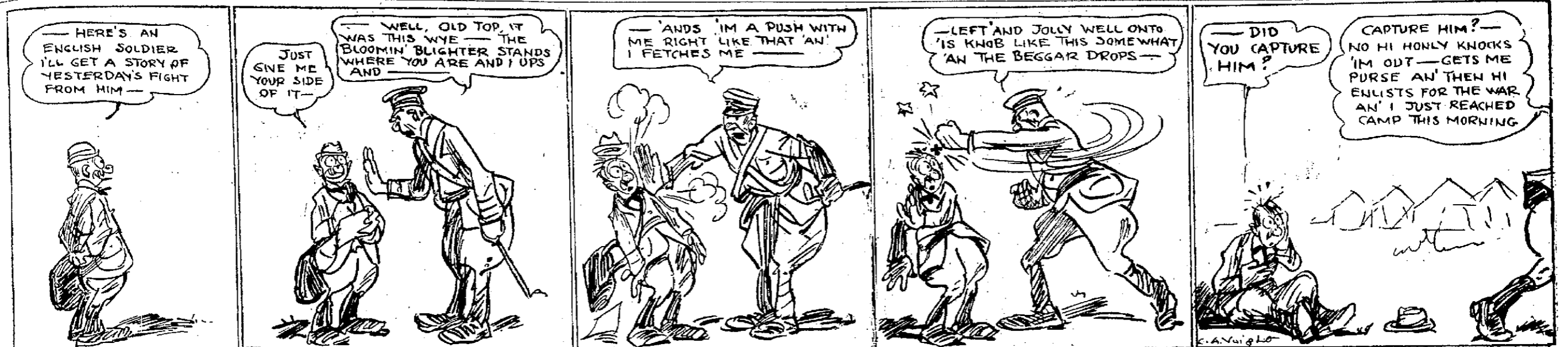
FIRST QUALITY FOOTWEAR

The styles in women's footwear for fall and winter are superb. Beautiful creations, in calf, gun metal dull, patents with cloth or brocaded vesting tops; full button; complete stocks here—the largest in town—famous Selby, Queen Quality and Foster Shoes for Women who want the best. \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00. Foster Shoes for women, \$5.00.

MEN'S SHOES, Low flat English heel lasts, comfortable and stylish; tan or black; leather or rubber heels, \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00.



Janesville Merchants' Combined Fall Style Show and Opening, October First, Second, Third.



PETEY ABROAD—HE FORGOT THAT PRIZE FIGHTERS ARE ENTERING THE ARMY.

By C. A. VOIGHT

SPORTS

BRAVES WIN; GIANTS LOSER; SAME STORY

Pennant For Boston Club Appears to be Clinched—Cubs Divide Twin Bill With Phillies.

The National league pennant fight is about over. Instead of there being a scrap for first position, there is a gradual monotony growing among fans. Boston Braves will not lose, while the Giants have blown up, with no other club strong enough to overcome either of the two first named, with the result that Boston has virtually won the league flag. They are already beginning to arrange for the world's series.

Yesterday the Boston club took the first game from the Reds, with Rudolph hulking, 5 to 0, while the second contest ended in a tie, 2 and 2, in eight innings. On the other hand, the Giants lost their fifth straight game, Demaree and Matty failing to turn the trick on St. Louis. The Boston club lead by seven games today. The Cubs divided a double bill with the Phillies, which news is not encouraging, for the fact that the West Siders failed to gain in the race. Fans hope O'Day's team can pass the Giants.

Sport Snap Shots

Freddy Welsh, if he cares to visit this country, will have a chance to make quite a pretty penny. Jimmy Coffroth, the coast promoter, has recently made him a fat offer to take part in three fights. Fifty thousand dollars is the price. The three fighters to meet Welsh have not yet been selected, though Coffroth is anxious to have Welsh take on Charley White. It is also pretty generally thought that Coffroth has games today, in mind for one of the other two, Ritchie, by the way, made sure in his first contract with Welsh that he would get another chance at the little Englishman and it would seem that he should be able to meet him one way or another. Welsh, however, can feel sure of making quite a bit out of his title and if he is able to survive the Coffroth matches with his crown still intact he will find many other equally well-filled purses.

Evers and Maranville of the Braves have had many lovely things said about them, the most of which they deserve. It isn't quite true to say, however, that they are the greatest infield duo in the business. They cannot approach the all-around excellence of Collins and Barry. Collins alone, in fact, is worth more than the rest of the bunch, and with Barry he surely composes that fastest of all infields. He can bat a clip many points ahead of the others and is as fast or a bit faster. Nor is he a failure in the matter of head work. Johnny Evers is beyond a doubt a wonder at second base, but Eddie viewed from every angle is more so.

Branch Rickey, the Browns' manager, unlike any other big league manager heard of, has a secretary to help him on his job. The secretary is there to shoulder part of the burden of maintaining a presentable team in St. Louis. Even though his isn't the biggest part of it, many declare that the secretary has quite a responsibility at that. Someone has been unkind enough to say that even though Rickey has whipped his team into shape, he is a little too late with it. The Cleveland Naps have already beaten the Browns to the honors.

President Gilmore's request that the Reds have a look-in on the world's series isn't likely to be very effusive, granted by what is called organized

baseball. There are those who feel that there are many fantastic things Johnson, Tener and Herrmann would do before opening up the world's series money bags to the grab of Mr. Gilmore.

Twenty years ago the National league was seriously considering the reduction of their clubs from twelve to eight. Since that time they seem to have gone further and reduced them to about two.

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

National League.			
	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Boston	82	36	.594
New York	76	41	.542
St. Louis	69	58	.367
Chicago	70	68	.505
Philadelphia	69	74	.483
Brooklyn	68	76	.478
Pittsburgh	62	78	.443
Cincinnati	57	85	.401
American League.			
	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Philadelphia	92	49	.653
Boston	83	54	.601
Washington	73	67	.523
Detroit	75	68	.523
Chicago	67	76	.469
New York	64	77	.454
St. Louis	63	78	.445
Cleveland	45	98	.315
Federal League.			
	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Indianapolis	79	62	.569
Chicago	73	62	.543
Baltimore	73	64	.533
Buffalo	72	67	.525
Brooklyn	71	61	.514
Kansas City	66	76	.467
St. Louis	50	79	.392
Pittsburgh	56	79	.415
American Association.			
	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Milwaukee	59	58	.508
Louisville	54	64	.458
Indianapolis	56	70	.443
Columbus	55	75	.421
Cleveland	50	80	.385
Kansas City	47	84	.359
Minneapolis	55	79	.410
St. Paul	56	107	.343

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

American Association.
Milwaukee, 10; Minneapolis, 0.
Louisville, 3-3; Indianapolis, 2-0.
Kansas City, 8-8; St. Paul, 6-3.
Columbus, 5-0; Cleveland, 4-1.
(Second game called in second darkness.)

National League.
St. Louis, 4; New York, 3.
Brooklyn, 6-2; Cincinnati, 4-1.
Pittsburgh, 3; Philadelphia, 3-6.
Chicago, 6-2; Philadelphia, 3-6.
American League.
Philadelphia, 6; Chicago, 4.
Washington, 5-3; Cleveland, 2-0.
Boston, 5; St. Louis, 1.
New York-Detroit, no game; rain.
Federal League.
Chicago, 8; Baltimore, 5. (Called in seventh; rain.
Brooklyn, 3; Kansas City, 2.
Buffalo, 1-0; Indianapolis, 0-0.
St. Louis-Pittsburgh, no game; rain.

GAMES SATURDAY.

National League.
Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at New York.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
American League.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Boston at St. Louis.
New York at Detroit.
Washington at Cleveland.
Federal League.
Indianapolis at Pittsburgh.
St. Louis at Baltimore.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
Kansas City at Buffalo.

PLAY FOR LESLEY CUP BEGINS TODAY

New York, Sept. 25.—With the best golfers in the east entered, the tri-city matches for the Lesley cup were scheduled to begin today at Baltimore Baltusret. The winner is expected to be decided by tomorrow night. Findlay S. Douglas, former national champion, is captain of the New York team. He was selected by the Metropolitan golf association after a careful survey of the situation.

ATHLETIC PITCHER MAY NOT GET IN WORLD'S SERIES



Byron Houck.

It is unlikely that Byron Houck, the erratic though clever young Athletic twirler, will have a part in the world's series should the Athletics win their pennant. Though able at times to pitch brilliant ball, Houck is not always dependable. He is regarded none the less as one of the best of the young pitchers to reach the big leagues in late years.

Naming the Baby.
Young Mamma—"What shall we call baby?" Ditto Papa—"Coffee, because he keeps us awake at night."—Philadelphia Ledger.

ZIM IS THE MAD MULLAH OF BASEBALL



Heinie Zimmerman.

Heinie Zimmerman of the Chicago Cubs is the Mad Mullah of baseball. When he isn't fighting with an umpire or an opposing player, he is fighting with one of his own men.

AMUSEMENTS

AT MYERS THEATRE.

"Clean, bright vaudeville," says Manager Myers, "is the only kind that I will accept from the Western Vaudeville Managers' association, through which I book my vaudeville acts. They have been instructed to send me no other kind." The second bill of the season starts tonight, three new acts being billed. The 3 Astellas, comedy knockout acrobats, Earl and Jennings, singers of songs, Allie Leslie Hasson, eccentric comedian. These attractions will be at Myers Theatre over Sunday with matinee each day.

"The Trev O' Hearts." Tonight "The Sunset" the 5th installment of the famous serial picture story will be shown on the screen at this theatre. This episode contains a thrilling fight in a little fishing village and many other intensely interesting features. An installment of the related story will appear in the Gazette tomorrow evening.

The Chicago Herald Movies will also be shown tonight. A full orchestra here at each performance.

AT THE APOLLO.

Three big vaudeville acts are being presented at the Apollo this week. The surprise of the bill is the Chinese monologist and singer, Lee Tung Foo. He is reputed to be the only Chinese entertainer on the American stage and his jokes and stories are really humorous. Leslie Antie and their monkey offer a clever juggling act. Warden and Gearin are singers with excellent voices.

"Port of Missing Men." On Monday Daniel Frohman will present the eminent dramatic actor, Arnold Daly, in the famous story of romance, adventure and intrigue, "The Port of Missing Men," from the novel by Meredith Nicholson.

"The Squaw Man." Dustin Farnum, the stage's most popular star, will be seen Wednesday in the title role of the "Squaw Man." This thrilling dramatic success of the stage has been produced in film form with wonderful accuracy and with all the possibilities of the camera.

Sample of English Obstinacy.

A twelve-year dispute has just been settled in a little village on the Holderness (England) coast named Ulrome. The dispute was over a clock for the church tower, for which 40 poor parishioners subscribed. The clock was not placed in position because the representatives of the subscribers were unwilling to let the clock pass under the control of the vicar. The vicar declared that the clock was not erected because the farmers did not want the laborers to know the time to knock off work. After the lapse of all these years the clock has now arrived in the village and will be installed shortly.

If you are looking for help of any kind, read the Want Ads.

HE'LL CATCH IN THE WORLD'S SERIES



Wallie Schang.

Wallie Schang of the Philadelphia Athletics is preparing to cover himself all over with glory in the world's series again this year. He caught for the Athletics in all four of their victories in the five-game series necessary to defeat the New York Giants for the world's title last season and batted .257—a mark exceeded only by "Home Run" Baker and Eddie Collins of his teammates.

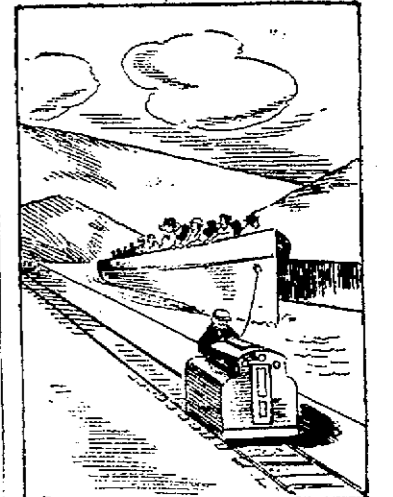
Incurable Ailment.
No oculist can do anything for the blindness of self-love.—Chicago News.

Sell your house or any other piece of real estate you may have through the want ad column—the cost is but a trifle.

TEN-CENT TRIP TO PANAMA

Experience of a Costly Tour Which is Within Reach of Anyone.

Among the new thrills offered to the patrons of the many amusement parks scattered over the length and breadth of this country is a realistic trip through the Panama Canal, which may be enjoyed by any one with a dime to lavish on such an educational treat. There is nothing missing, for all the marvels of the trip are reproduced in miniature and crowded into a few minutes are all the experiences which would require the expenditure of a large sum of money and considerable time under ordinary circumstances. The invention has been recently patented, and the illusion is being installed in one of the parks of the Far West. The principal feature of the stunt is an artificial stream of water built on the proportions of the Canal and along the banks of either side are reproduced all the topographical features of the big ditch. Passengers embark on barges, which will be



MIMIC TRIP THROUGH THE PANAMA CANAL.

drawn by electric cars in every way counterparts of the cars which will draw the great boats through the Canal. These cars will move along tracks at the side of the ditch to the end, and then return on the other side. Mimic locks are built and the passengers will enjoy the experience of passing from one level to the other, just as is done in the real Canal. In this connection a photographic feature is arranged, and as the boat passes each notable feature there will be a full description of it rolled off to them.

Athletic Goods

McNAMARA'S IS THE PLACE TO GET THEM

Everything in the line of Athletic Goods and Sporting Equipment. The largest stock in Southern Wisconsin.

Each article is the best of its kind, selected with that one thought in mind.

When you want the best see

H. L. McNAMARA

If it is good hardware McNamara has it.



ASK any man who's smoked Tom Moores these past 20 years. And such men aren't hard to find.

He'll tell you that their full, mild flavor has never varied.

He'll tell you that one shape has the same fine aroma as all the rest.

He'll tell you that Little Tom has all the good qualities of his big brother.

No cigar like the mild Tom Moore for dependability.



TOM MOORE
CIGAR 10¢
LITTLE TOM 5¢

FAY LEWIS BROS. CO., Milwaukee.

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.
ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE,
WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS
BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-
DAY EVENING.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Fair tonight and Friday; cooler in
east portion tonight.

GAZETTE AUGUST CIRCULATION.

Sworn circulation statement of the
Daily Gazette circulation of August,
1914.

Copies	Copies	Copies
Days	Days	Days
1. 7615	16. 7573	31. 7593
2. 7624	17. 7573	
3. 7624	18. 7573	
4. 7624	19. 7573	
5. 7624	20. 7573	
6. 7624	21. 7573	
7. 7624	22. 7573	
8. 7624	23. 7573	
9. 7624	24. 7573	
10. 7624	25. 7573	
11. 7624	26. 7573	
12. 7624	27. 7573	
13. 7624	28. 7573	
14. 7624	29. 7573	
15. 7624	30. 7573	
	31. 7593	
Total	197078	

197078 divided by 26 total number of
issues 7580. Daily average.

This is a correct report of the cir-
culation of the Janesville Daily Ga-
zette for August, 1914, and represents
the actual number of papers printed
and circulated.

H. H. BLISS Mgr.
Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 21st day of September, 1914.
(Seal) M. A. FISHER
Notary Public.
My commission expires July 2, 1916.

THE HORRORS OF WAR.

The horrors of war are being de-
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CROWN PRINCE AND HIS PERSONAL STAFF

A. Rustem Bey, the Turkish ambas-
sador at Washington, has shot off his
mouth and will now go home. Pres-
ident Wilson is having about as much
trouble with his foreign representatives
as he is in maintaining strict neu-
trality with the nations represented.

Henry Ford, of automobile fame,
can still afford to be philanthropic. It
is reported that he starts the season
with a bank balance of thirty million
dollars. Perhaps he will feel warrant-
ed some day in giving the public a car
fully equipped.

On The Spur of The Moment

The Prettiest One.
The prettiest woman that I ever see.
I'll tell you the truth, jest between
you and me.
She isn't no dazler, and some fellers
might
Not stop to look twice, but she's my
choice all right.
She's not so blamed strong for the
thing they call style,
She don't wear her hair in a half-
bushel pile.
The beauty shops never make much
off'n her.
She don't have her gowns made in
Paris, no, sir.
She don't strut around like a peacock
and pose.
She don't keep a daubin' white stuff
on her nose.

I have heard of the beauties of Spain
and of France.
But with me they would not stand a
ghost of a chance.
I have gazed upon paintings of world
famous beauties.
And I've seen a good many made-up
actresses.
But the woman who used to bounce
me on her knee;
She's the prettiest woman that I ever
see.

SQUARE-CUT HEELS

Improvement in Shoe Design Which
Prevent Running Over.

The square heel, which has been
recently patented by a shoe designer
of Washington state, is an effort to
increase the life of the heel and
the comfort of the wearer by pre-
venting the running over, which is a
common fault of the present time.
The runner always occurs to the
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When the Witness Scored.

Judge—"What is your occupation,
my man?" Prisoner—"I am a bus
driver, my lord." Judge—"You mean
you are the driver of horses attached
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man on the face. Did you do it?" Pris-
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did you do, then?" Prisoner—"I hit
him on the nasal organ attached there-
to."—Tit-Bits.

War Atlas—Cut the coupon from to- day's paper and bring it into the Ga- zette office with 17c, or by mail 19c.

MYERS THEATRE

Special Announcement

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for tonight, Saturday and Sunday, September 25-26-27th. Mat-
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3-ASTELLAS-3

Comedy Knockabout Acrobats.

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Singers of Songs.

ALLIE LESLIE HASSON

Reverent Comedian.

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"A Rose For Love—A Card For Death"

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FULL ORCHESTRA

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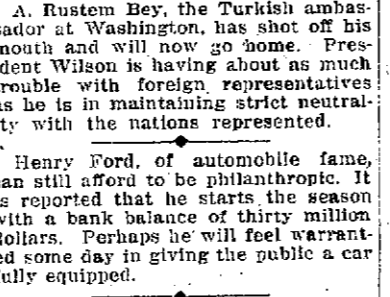
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"Our well-known tonsorial artist."
"The chauffeur claims he was driv-
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"The bride leaned on her father's
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"Good-morning, Judge."
"Gentlemen of the jury."
"Our well-known society leader."

Tug of War.

The well-dressed portly man stood
for several moments watching the
brawny drayman who was laborious-
ly tugging at a large, heavy-laden box,
which seemed almost as wide as the
doorway through which he was try-
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perspiring drayman and said, with a
patronizing air: "Like to have a
lift?" "Bet yer life," the other replied,
and for the next two minutes the
two men on opposite sides of the box,
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Teeth Like Nature's Own

DR. F. T. RICHARDS
(Over Robbers.)
All their Samson Plates—because of their strength and durability. A man weighing 150 pounds can stand on them. They are light in weight and when I put them in place they will not slip or drop. They are comfortable.

Less Than a Cent a Day

Can you afford to take chances on the safety of your valuable papers when you can have absolute safety for them in our new safe deposit vault for only \$2.00 a year?

We have larger boxes also at \$3.00 a year and upwards.

3% ON SAVINGS

The First National Bank

Established 1855.

F. R. LITTLEMAN, M.D.

Practice limited to Diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.
Suit 322 and 323 Hayes Block.
Both Phones.

PICTURE FRAMING

Let Diehls do your work and get expert workmanship at moderate prices. New Fall mouldings ready now.

CARL W. DIHLIS

THE ART STORE
26 W. Milw. St.

GOODYEAR SHOE REPAIRING
We will call and get your old shoes and return them quickly, looking like new ones.

E. E. BAILIE

Old phone, 505. 58 S. River St.

YOUR deposits in this bank are

invested by law only in real estate mortgages, municipal bonds and other secured paper.

There is no safer banking.

No loans are made on unsecured notes.

The Rock County Saving & Trust Company.

Open Saturday Evenings.

LOCAL BRIEF ITEMS.

Western Star Lodge No. 14, F. & A. M. meets in special communication tonight. Work in the F. C. degree. Visiting brethren invited to attend.

Fred Palmer, W. M.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

Dr. Cline Peires has moved his dental practice to 30 South Main street, over Razouk's candy store, next to Westrick's big store. Advertisement.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank all our friends, neighbors, the Catholic Order of Foresters and the barbers for their kindness and sympathy extended to us during our recent bereavement.

Mrs. John F. Doherty and Family.

M. J. Doherty.

NOTICE!

The date for the appearance of the Thatcher Orchestra under the auspices of the Apollo club will be October 5th, instead of October 4th, as previously stated.

Rahr at Elkhorn: Prof. L. F. Rahr, formerly assistant principal of the Janesville high school, and for the past three years principal of the Lodi high school, takes up a similar position at Elkhorn this fall. School opens here on next Monday.

SAYS SECOND COMING HAS BEEN ACHIEVED

REV. ALLISON OF MADISON DECLARES CHRIST HAS ALREADY MADE APPEARANCE.

THIRTY AT CONFERENCE

Rock County Ministerial Association Holds Semi-Annual Meeting in This City Today.

That Christ's second coming has already occurred and that it is an event especially forecasted by the present European upheaval, were contentions advanced by Rev. M. G. Allison, D. D., of Madison, in an address this morning at the semi-annual meeting of the Rock County Ministerial Association at the Y. M. C. A. building. Rev. Allison declared that Christ had made his second appearance at the time of the destruction of the Holy City, Jerusalem, and that his spiritual rule had continued in the world since that time. He gave an interesting discourse based upon certain passages in the book of Matthew which he said should be read always with the idea in mind that it was written for a "present people at a period much different than the modern era."

There were some thirty members present at the meeting this morning and at the banquet which was held at one o'clock at the Park Hotel. Superintendent H. C. Buell talked at the morning session on "The High School and the Church," and at the afternoon session on "The Church and the High School."

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PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Howland, former residents of this city, left Thursday for an extended western trip. They will visit the principal places of interest in the west and intend to make Los Angeles their future home. Mr. and Mrs. Howland will be greatly missed by a host of friends, who join in wishing them success.

Mrs. Charles E. Patten of Elmwood, Iowa, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lott Swan of Ruger avenue. Jerry Landley has returned from a visit at Bloomer.

Mrs. Thomas McCarthy spent the day Thursday in Beloit. Frank Dunne of Marengo, Ill., is a business visitor in Janesville. Arnold Sales and wife of Solon Hills, are spending the day in this city.

Mrs. John Edler of Rockford is the guest of local relatives. Edward Madden has returned from a trip to Milwaukee.

Miss Tena Ausland of Needham, has returned to her home after a ten days' visit with her brother Gustave Ausland and family of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Gammorn of Milwaukee, who motored to Elkhorn to attend the fair, are spending a few days with Mr. Gammorn's sister, Mrs. Lott Swan of Ruger avenue.

About twenty-five friends of Miss Anna Knope of Cherry street called at her home last evening and proceeded to spend the evening in cards, games and story-telling. A delicious luncheon was served the young ladies returning to their homes before the midnight hour.

George Furlong of Gillette, is a business visitor in Janesville and the surrounding country. Furlong is a former resident of this city, having left here twelve years ago to go farming where he is now located.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rafter spent the day Thursday at the Elkhorn fair. F. D. Schmeizer of Madison is in Janesville today.

Miss Julia Montour is visiting friends and relatives at La Crosse. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Markham of Watrous spent the day Wednesday in this city, attending the Sunday school rally.

Frank Jones and Dan McFarlane spent the day Thursday at the Elkhorn fair.

Miss Annie MacFarlane of Rockford, Ill., is a guest of Iva Dobson, on South Main street.

W. S. Jeffries spent yesterday in Chicago.

Edith Hyne of Evansville is spending a few days with her mother in this city.

Miss Mary Klingbell spent a day this week at her home in Shopley.

Mr. Martha Wolff, a visitor in Orfordville on Thursday on business.

Mrs. R. A. Strassman of Whitewater spent Wednesday in this city the guest of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Haviland returned to Beloit College on Wednesday. This is her senior year.

Colonel P. H. Swift of Watertown, Wis., is in the city for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Brace on Madison street.

MRS. MARY LAPPIN ANSWERS LAST CALL

Highly Esteemed Janesville Woman Succumbs Shortly After Two O'clock This Afternoon.

Like a shock of corn fully ripe and ready for the harvest, death found Mrs. Mary Lappin, in the 87th year of her age, at 2:20 o'clock this afternoon and after weeks of weary suffering the tired body was at rest, and the spirit passed on to the realm beyond. Mrs. Lappin's death was hastened by a fall which resulted in a broken hip.

People who have lived in Janesville for a score or more of years feel that they have a right to claim a proprietary interest in the town, although they have had but little to do with the making.

Mrs. Lappin held a larger claim for she was one of the few surviving pioneers who had to do with the building of the city from the date of its inception, and the impress of her life dates back to the town, which she found on the banks of the river when she came to it as a girl with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Jackman, more than seventy-five years ago.

Here her life has been spent, and the home established here has become the home of Thomas Lappin, was one of the landmarks of the city, noted for hospitality and good cheer.

Here her children were born, and as the three surviving daughters, Mrs. Edward Carpenter, Mrs. Henry Doty and Mrs. Charles Putnam stood at her bedside, the other evening, she looked up and said: "Girls, do you know that mother never had three better daughters than you have been to me?"

That was the mother heart, speaking from the frail tenement—just ready to release its jewel—as young and ardent as when a girl, and just as full of appreciation. Then she said: "I pray that none of my friends may be called upon to suffer in the final struggle, as I have suffered."

That was the heart of Mrs. Lappin. Thoughtful and kindly she won and retained the love of all who knew her, and her life was so closely interwoven into the old and new generation that the never less interest in the social fabric, which she helped to create, and was never destitute of friends.

Mature age comes to all of us as a common inheritance, but it is worth something to be able to grow old gracefully, to be an interested spectator after the busy years are past, when the faltering step and enfeebled faculties suggest that the pilgrimage is nearing its end.

Mrs. Lappin was a member of Christ Episcopal church, but she was more than that, for she possessed the rarer graces which make a person of high worth more than a possession of faith. No eulogy can add to such a life. The city is better because she walked its streets and mingled in its homes for the better part of a century. The funeral services will be announced tomorrow.

Marriage License: George W. Allen and Miss Edith M. Schmidt, both of this city, were today granted license to wed.

DELAWARE GRAPES

Fey, Qt. box 10c; 3 for 25c. Cal. White or Red Grapes 10c lb.

Table Plums, Peaches and Tomatoes.

Duchess Canning Peas, 10 lbs. 30c.

Seckle Pickling Peas, 6 lbs. 25c.

Hyslop Crabs, 5 lbs. 25c. Concord Grapes, Jonathan, Grimes Golden and Maiden Blush Apples.

6 lbs. Jersey Sweet Potatoes 25c.

Fresh Hawthorne Cottage Cheese.

Fresh "Pal" Chocolates. New White Clover Honey. Junco Cal. Quinces 3c each.

Cauliflower 10c, 17c, 20c. Egg Plant 10c.

Large Golden Celery 5c. Beets, Carrots, Turnips, Cabbage, Peppers, Spanish Onions, Head Lettuce, Parsley.

3 lbs. Old Dutch Coffee 25c.

Dedrick Bros.

15 lbs. Sugar \$1.00. 3 tall or 6 small cans milk 25c. Oat Meal .5c lb.; 6 lbs. 25c.

3 cans Beans, Corn, Peas or Tomatoes .25c.

Good 50c Tea at .40c. 3 small or 2 large Kellogg's Corn Flakes .25c.

Fresh Fruits of all kinds. Home made Doughnuts, Coffee Cake and Cup Cakes, doz. 12c.

MEAT DEPARTMENT. Nice Roast, lb. .18c. Sirloin Steak .23c. Round Steak .20c. Pork Chops .22c. Wieners .15c. Pork Sausage .15c. Young and Old Chickens.

Better Meats For Your Table

Finest quality; the best we can buy; that's the kind of meats we sell. You'll find our service prompt and capable.

Beeh and Pork Tenderloins. Fresh Spareribs. Home Dressed Pig Pork, Ham, Loin and Shoulder.

Fresh Side Pork. Leaf Lard. Choice Fat Veal. Spring Lamb.

Prime Steer Beef, any cut you wish.

Home Made Pig Pork Sausage, bulk, link or midge style.

Milwaukee Rye Bread. Prompt deliveries to any part of the city.

J. F. SCHOOFF

The Market on the Square. Both Phones.

Spring Chickens, 20c

Year Old Chickens, 18c

Best Pot Roast of Beef .15c. Choice Rib Roast of Beef, at .17c.

Round Steak .20c. Sirloin Steak .20c. Pig Pork Loin Roasts .18c.

Pig Pork Chops .20c. Fresh Beef Liver .10c. Fresh Pork Liver .6c.

Calf Hearts .12 1/2c. Meaty Spare Ribs .12 1/2c. Extra Special on Genuine Spring Lamb.

Leg of Lamb .18c. Lamb Chops .18c. Shoulder of Lamb .15c.

Lamb Stew .12 1/2c. Bacon in 2 and 3 lb. strips, at .17c.

Best Sugar Cured Hams, whole or half .20c. Sugar Cured Picnic Hams at .15c.

Frankfurt Sausage .12 1/2c. Bologna Sausage .12 1/2c. Liver Sausage .12 1/2c.

Head Cheese .12 1/2c. Pork Sausage .12 1/2c. Minced Ham .15c. Best Summer Sausage made at .18c.

CUDAHY Cash Market

39 S. Main St. Phone, Old 1187; New, 102.

15 Lbs. Best Granulated Sugar \$1.00

1 lb. Orfordville Creamery Butter .33c. Large pkg. Quaker Oats 22c.

4 cans Corn .25c. Dinner Bell Salmon .18c. 25c can Crisco .22c.

5 boxes B. I. Matches .18c. 2 pkgs. Shredded Wheat 22c. 3 pkgs. Kellogg's Corn Flakes .25c.

2 cans Baked Beans .25c. 1 lb. Baker's Chocolate .30c.

8 Lbs. Jersey Sweet Potatoes 25c

Concord Grapes, bskt. .17c. Table Peaches, bskt. .15c. Good Cooking Apples, lb. 4c.

1 lb. 30c Coffee .27c. 10 lb. sk. fine Table Salt 10c. 1 qt. bottle Maple Syrup 23c.

3 pkgs. Macaroni .25c. New Clover Honey, lb. 17c. 1 qt. jar Olives .23c.

Large can Sliced Pineapple for .22c. 1 lb. can Calumet Baking Powder .18c.

4 bottles Ammonia .25c. 3 stalks Celery .10c. Flaherty's and Colvin's Coffee Cakes.

BUMGARDNER BROS.

Deliveries made to any part of city. Both phones.

Tell your wants to the telephone, for every phone in Rock county connects with the Want Ad Dept. of the Gazette. Call 77-2.

Home Made Pies, Cakes and Doughnuts

The bake goods we make are the kind you want. Our pies are real home made ones, especially the Mince Pies as we not only make them, but make the mince meat that is used for the filling.

You will find our cakes and doughnuts better than ever. Just give our Home Baking a trial and you will continue to buy it.

JONES Delicatessen Shop

37 So. Main Street. New red 1123—Phone—Old 683.

Janesville Meat House

For Cash When You Get Your Own Meat

Shoulder Pork Roast .15c. Side Pork .15c. Pork Steak .18c. Pork Sausage .12 1/2c. Fresh Spareribs. Fresh Ham Roast Pork. Pork Loin Roast, lean and small. Pig Hooks .10c.

We kill all of our own meat.

Pot Roast Beef .15c, 12 1/2c. Round Steak .20c. Sirloin Steak .23c. Plate Beef .10c. Good Luck Butterine .20c. White Royal Butterine .15c. Best Bacon .22c. Good Bacon .16c. Bologna .15c. Liver Sausage .12 1/2c.

Give us a trial and see how much you can save on your Sunday dinner.

A. G. Metzinger

—PHONES—
New, 56. Old, 436.

14 Lbs. Pure Granulated Sugar \$1.00

Extra Fancy Table Potatoes 80c Bus.

H. G. Watermelons 15c each. Fresh Cocoanuts 10c; 3 for 25c.

3 bunches Celery 10c. 6 lbs. Jersey Sweet Potatoes 25c. Large New Pie Pumpkin 15c.

Hubbard Squash, 10c, 15c, 20c. H. G. Concord Grapes 19c. Fine Canning Crabapples 6c lb.

Tokay Grapes 10c lb. Large Fine Cooking Apples 4c lb. Jonathan Apples 5c lb. Alberta Canning Peaches, none finer.

Get our prices on Bacon and Hams. Fancy Lean Salt Pork 18c lb.

3 cans Van Camp's Beans 25c. 4 cans Corn 25c. 3 cans Peas 25c. 4 lbs. Ginger Snaps 25c. Home Made Cookies 10c lbs.

2 1/2 lb. pail Rex Jelly 10c. 18 oz. jar Rex Jam 15c. Large Fancy Dill Pickles 15c doz. 3 pkgs. Climax Macaroni 25c. 5 boxes Tiptoe Matches 17c. Bulk Peanut Butter 15c lb. White Clover Honey 17c lb. H. G. Green Grapes 8c lb. 3 lbs. Cranberries 25c. Home Made Coffee Cake 12c. Colvin's Bohemian Coffee Cake 15c.

C. L. GUMS & CO.

24 N. Main St. Bell Phone, 60, 61. Rock Co. 647, 626.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR RENT—House. Old phone 1432. 11-9-25-01.

LOST—Between Schlatter's store and Chatham street, pocketbook containing sum of money and car checks. Finder please leave at Gazette. 25-9-25-21.

FOR SALE—One 12 h. p. Portable gasoline engine guaranteed good as new \$180.00. One 3 h. p. Fairbanks Morse gasoline engine. \$35. Three air compressors, two water circulating pumps at bargain. F. J. Melounek, 406 Euclid Ave., Beloit, Wis. 19-9-25-31. WANTED—Girl at Tea Bell. 4-9-25-31.

WANTED—Experienced girl for second work. Mrs. George S. Parker, 805 Court street. 4-9-25-31.

FOR RENT—House, Center street, Inquire Dr. Michaels. 11-9-25-41.

FOR SALE—Hot Blast stove, laundry stove and heating stove. 433 South Main St. Bell 1738. 16-9-25-31.

FOR RENT—4 unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire 16 N. Jackson. 63-9-25-41.

War Atlas—Cut the coupon from today's paper and bring it into the Gazette office with 17c. or by mail 19c.

FAIR STORE

Ladies' wool sweaters, plain weaves, heavy, from \$2.50 up. Children's wool sweaters for \$1.00 and \$1.35. Infants' sweaters 49c and 98c. Ladies' wool union suits \$2.25. Ladies' fleeced union suits 50c and \$1.00. Separate garments, ribbed or flat fleece, 25c and 50c. Children's union suits, fleeced, all sizes, 50c. Children's separate garments, ribbed or heavy fleece, 25c. Rubbed vests, all sizes, 25c. Outing flannel rompers 25c. Flannel skirts 49c. Flannel gowns, white and colored, 50c, 73c and 98c. Children's gowns 49c. Children's gingham dresses \$1.00. Children's serge dresses, all sizes \$2.25. American beauty corset and Paristana for 98c and \$1.50. Paris model and La Mode corset, all sizes, 50c. Dorothy Waists 49c. Couch covers 73c, \$1.00 and \$1.35. Comforters, silkoline covered, filled with white cotton, \$1.35 and \$1.50 up. Sheets, full size, 49c. Hemstitched sheets 75c and 95c. Pillow cases, two for 25c. Hemstitched pillow cases 59c pair. Embroidered pillow cases 50c. Table linen, 72 inches wide, for 75c and \$1.00 yard. Unbleached linen, 50c and 25c. Lunch cloths 50c. Black silk velvet, \$1.00 yard. Black and colored silk finish velvet twenty-two inches wide, 55c. Broadcloth, 54 inches wide, black and colored, 50c yard.

Advance Creamery Butter, None Better, 32c.

7 lbs. choice apples .25c. 8 bars Lenox soap .25c. 3 tall or six small can milk for .25c. Home grown water melons, each .10c. Muskmelons, 5c, 8c and 10c. 7 lbs. bulk starch .25c. 7 lbs. best bulk oatmeal, 25c. 6 rolls toilet paper .25c. 3 packages raisins .25c. 6 lbs. Jersey sweet potatoes, for .25c. 3 dozen heavy rubbers, 25c. 3 Jello or Tryphosa .25c. 3 peas, corn or pumpkin, 25c.

15 lb. Granulated Sugar, \$1.00

2 lbs. bulk peanut butter, 25c. 3 lbs. fancy head rice .25c. Large pie pumpkins, 10c each. Large cabbage, per head 5c. Turnips, onions and green peppers. Coffee cakes, bread and cookies. 3 macaroni or spaghetti, 25c. 1 lb. Calumet baking powder, at .20c. 3 cans pure, sweet cider, 25c. Grapes, peaches and celery. Scudder's maple sugar cake, at .5c, 10c and 20c. Holland rusks, package 10c. Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour 2 1/2c cans salmon .30c. Ask us about Flour. We handle Big Jo, Pillsbury's Best, Jersey Lily, Gold Medal and Golden

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON

TREATING ONE'S BODY FAIRLY.

A FRIEND of mine showed me her new home the other day. It was both active and conveniently furnished except for one thing. In all the house there was no couch of any sort.

In the living room, to be sure, was a beautiful davenport, but it was elegantly upholstered and no one would ever dare lie down upon it.

Now don't you call that a great omission? I do.

In the here-and-there five minutes which almost every housekeeper contrives to snatch out of her morning's work, this woman

can never fling herself down and get the full return in rest and recreation

gives. She must either sit upright in a chair or go upstairs, turn back one of her immaculate spreads, take

off her shoes and lie down on a bed, which of course she would never do for five minutes rest.

My ideal house is to have two comfortable couches in the big living room, one furnished with a comfortable

pillow and some sort of coverlet, to lie flat upon, and one reading couch; and on the veranda there are to

be two couch hammocks, one placed advantageously for morning conditions, the other for afternoon.

And whenever I get a chance for five minutes rest I shall lie down in one of these places.

Most people lose a great deal of energy by standing when they might sit, and sitting when they might lie

down. Now the happiness you can get out of life and the usefulness you can put into it both depend on the

amount of energy you have. Therefore, is it not worth while to learn to conserve that energy in every way

possible?

A half hour, ten minutes or even five minutes of perfect relaxation on a comfortable couch at just the

right moment may change the color of your day.

A light distraction of a few minutes rest in the middle of the forenoon, a warm bath for rest always, but baths are

overrating; cold are stimulating; neutral baths are restful. When you cannot

stop for a full bath, wash your face and neck, and especially your eyes, in

good hot water and then in cold and you will feel as if you had had an hour's

rest.

Don't be a hard task master to your own body. Remember it appreciates

and responds to consideration and give it all you can without making it forget

its place as your servant, not your master.



RUTH CAMERON

Heart and Home Problems

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) Will you print a remedy for calloused feet please tell me how to remove mil-

dew from clothes that have lain too

long? (2) Kindly give recipe for grape

conserves. (3) Will you please tell me

Charles Sheldon's latest book?

A DAILY

READER: (1) Dissolve a

heaping table-

spoonful of chlor-

ide of lime in a

gallon of boiling

water. When the

solution is cool

place the mil-

dewed goods in it

and let it stay

until the midday

disappears. If it

is very obstinate

in coming out lay

it on the grass in

the sun. Let it

dry and try it

again. This is

for white clothes only.

(2) Grape Conserve—Take a

pound of sugar and a half pint of

water stir until the sugar is dissolved,

then boil quickly three or four min-

utes. Drop a little in cold water. If

it hardens into a ball that can be

rolled between thumb and fingers it is

correct. Throw in the fruit to be con-

served a little at a time. Let simmer

for a moment, lift with skimmer and

drain. Sprinkle sugar thickly over

boards or pans place fruit on it;

sprinkle top thickly with sugar and

place in sun or oven to dry. When

dry, make a syrup as before and just

before the "ball" stage, add the fruit.

Stir with a wooden spoon until it be-

gins to grain and sticks to the fruit.

When cold sift off loose sugar, dry and pack

in layers between waxed papers. Keep

cool and dry.

(3) Charles Sheldon's latest book

is "Jesus is Here," published in

April, 1914.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) Will

into. "It's partly about money, and partly because George seems to have got over caring for me. Maybe he thinks I don't care for him either, and I guess I don't, now that I know him better."

"Don't ever make the mistake I did, Peggy. Don't think a fellow loves you for life just because he acts crazy about you and taking you to a couple of dances. And don't think that you love him just because you like the way he smiles and ties his necktie."

"I thought it would be so romantic to run away and get married," continued Grace, with a catch in her voice, and with fresh tears coming.

"I knew George didn't have anything saved up, but I thought he could be a good boy in three or four months. George doesn't get very big pay, and part of the time he has been out of work. But I could stand that if he'd only treat me better."

"This morning I said to him, 'George, I need some shoes. My old ones are full of holes.' And he said, 'Just as mean and sarcastic as he could.'"

"Shoes! How do you think I can buy shoes when I can't pay the meat man? What became of the shoes I bought you last summer?"

"Oh, Peggy, my heart is broken. Do you think I ought to try to get papa and mamma to take me back?"

Peggy didn't think she ought to advise in a case like that, but she felt sorry for the girl who had made such a mess of things.



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—Is Father Anxious? Well!

The Last Shot

By
FREDERICK PALMER

CHAPTER VIII.

Close to the White Posts.

On Saturday evening the 128th regiment of the Grays was mustered in field accoutrements and a full supply of cartridges. In the darkness the first battalion marched out at right angles to the main road that ran through La Tir and South La Tir. At length Company B, deployed in line of skirmishers, lay down to sleep on its arms.

"We wait here for the word," Fracasse, the captain, whispered to his senior lieutenant. "If it comes, our objective is the house and the old castle on the hill above the town."

The tower of the church showed dimly when a pale moon broke through a cloud. By its light Hugo Mallin saw on his left the plucked and characterless features of Peterkin. A few yards ahead was a white stone post.

"That's their side over there!" whispered the banker's son, who was next to Peterkin.

"When we cross war begins," said the manufacturer's son.

"I wonder if they are expecting us!" said the judge's son a trifle huskily, in an attempt at humor, though he was not given to humor.

"Just waiting to throw bouquets!" whispered the laborer's son. He, too, was not given to humor and he, too, spoke a trifle huskily.

"And we'll fix bayonets when we start and they will run at the sight of our steel!" said Eugene Aronson. He and Hugo alone, not excepting Pizer, the butcher's son, spoke in their natural voices. The others were trying to make their voices sound natural, while Pizer's voice had developed a certain ferocity, and the liver patch on his cheek twitched more frequently. "Why, Company B is in front! We have the post of honor, and maybe our company will win the most glory of any in the regiment!" Eugene added. "Oh, we'll beat them! The bullet is not made that will get me!"

"Your service will be over in time for you to help with the spring planting," whispered Hugo, who was apparently preoccupied with many detached thoughts.

"And you to be at home sucking lollipops!" Pizer growled to Hugo.

"That would be better than murdering my fellowman to get his property," Hugo answered, so soberly that it did not seem to his comrades that he was joking this time. Pizer's snarling exclamation of "White feather!" came in the midst of a chorus of indignation.

Captain Fracasse, who had heard only the disturbance without knowing the cause, interfered in a low, sharp tone.

"Silence! As I have told you before, silence! We don't want them to know that we are here. Go to sleep! You may get no rest tomorrow night!"

But little Peterkin, the question in his mind breaking free of his lips, unwittingly asked:

"Shall—shall we fight in the morning?"

"I don't know. Nobody knows!" answered Fracasse. "We wait on orders, ready to do our duty. There may be no war. Don't let me hear another peep from you!"

Now all closed their eyes. In front of them was vast silence which seemed to stretch from end to end of the frontier, while to the rear was the rumble of switching railway trains and the rumble of provision trains and artillery on the roads, and in the distance on the plain the headlight of a locomotive cut a swath in the black night. But the breathing of most of the men was not that of slumber, though Eugene and Pizer slept soundly. Hours passed. Occasional restless movements told of efforts to force sleep by changing position.

"It's the waiting that's sickening!" exploded the manufacturer's son under his breath, desperately.

"No I say, I'd like to be at it and

done with the suspense!" said the doctor's son.

"They say if you are shot through the head you don't know what killed you it's so quick. Think of that!" exclaimed Peterkin, huddling closer to Hugo and shivering.

"Yes, very merciful," Hugo whispered, patting Peterkin's arm. "Sh-h-h! Silence, I tell you!" commanded Fracasse crossly. He was falling into a half doze at last.

In marching order, with cartridge-boxes full, on Saturday night, the 53d of the Browns marched out of barracks to the main pass road. One company after another left the road at a given point, bound for the position mapped in its instructions. Dellarme's, however, went on until it was opposite the Galland house.

"We are depending on you," the colonel said to Dellarme, giving his hand a grip. "You are not to draw off till you get the flag."

"No, sir," Dellarme replied. "Mind the signal to the batteries—keep the men screened—warn them not to let their first baptism of shell fire break their nerves!" the colonel added in a final repetition of instructions already indelibly impressed on the captain's mind.

Moving cautiously through a cut, Dellarme's company came, about midnight, to a halt among the stubble of a wheat-field behind a knoll. After he had bidden the men to break ranks, he crept up the knoll.

"Yes, it's there!" he whispered when he returned. "On the crest of the knoll a cord is stretched from stake



"It Looks Like Business," Declared the Old Sergeant.

to stake," he said, explaining the reason for what was to be done, as was his custom. "The engineers placed it there after dusk and the frontier was closed, so that you would know just where to use your spades in the dark. Quietly as possible! No talking!" he kept cautioning as the men turned the soft earth, "and not higher than the cord, and lay the stubble side of the sods on the reverse so as to cover the fresh earth on the sky-line."

When the work was done all returned behind the knoll except the sentries posted at intervals on the crest to watch. With the aid of a small electric flash, screened by his hands, Dellarme again examined a section of the staff map that outlined the contour of the knoll in relation to the other positions. After this he wrote in his diary the simple facts of the day's events, concluding with a sentiment of gratitude for the honor shown his company and a prayer that he might keep a clear head and do his duty if war came on the morrow.

"Now, every one get all the sleep he can!" he advised the men.

Strawsky slept with his head on his arm, soundly; the others slept no better than the men of the 128th. The night passed without any alarm except that of their own thoughts, and they welcomed dawn as a relief from suspense. There was no hot coffee this morning, and they washed down their rations with water from their canteens. The old sergeant was lying beside Captain Dellarme on the crest, the sunrise in their faces. As the mist cleared from the plain it revealed the white dots of the frontier posts in the meadow and behind them many gray figures in skirmish order, scarcely visible except through the glasses.

"It looks like business!" declared the old sergeant.

"Yes, it begins the minute they cross the line!" said Dellarme.

His glance sweeping to the rear to scan the landscape under the light of day, he recognized, with a sense of pride and awe, the tactical importance of his company's position in relation to that of the importance of the other companies. Easily he made out the regimental line by streaks of concealed trenches and groups of brown uniforms; and here and there were the oblong, cloth stretchers of waiting hospital litters. On the reverse slope of another knoll was the farmhouse, marked X on his map as the regimental headquarters, where he was to watch for the signal to fall back from his first stand in delaying the enemy's advance. Directly to the rear was the cut through which the company had come from the main pass road, and beyond that the Galland house, which was to be the second stand.

Now Dellarme disposed his men in line back of the ridge of fresh earth that they had dug in the night, ready to rush to their places when he blew the whistle that hung from his neck, but he did not allow them a glimpse over the crest.

"I know that you are curious, but powerful glasses are watching for you to show yourselves; and if a battery turned loose on us you'd understand," he explained.

Thus the hours wore on, and the church clock struck nine and ten.

"Never a movement down there!" called the sergeant from the crest to Dellarme. "Maybe this is just their final bluff before they come to terms about Bodlapoo"—that stretch of African jungle that seemed very far away to them all.

"Let us hope so!" said Dellarme seriously.

Choosing to go to town by the castle road rather than down the terrace to the main pass road, Marta, starting for the regular Sunday service of her school, as she emerged from the grounds, saw Feller, garden-shears in hand, a figure of stone watching the approach of some field batteries. The question of allowing him to undertake his part as a spy had drifted into the background of her mind under the distressing and ever-present pressure of the crisis. He was to remain until there was war. She was almost past him before he realized her presence, which he acknowledged by a startled movement and a step forward as he took off his hat. She paused. His eyes were glowing like coals under a blower as he looked at her and again at the batteries, seeming to include her with the guns in the spell of his fervid abstraction.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Daily Thought.

What I must do is all that concerns me, not what the people think.—Emerson.

Dinner Stories.

Vandyke Brown was furious and he was letting everybody know it, too.

"Why what are you making such a fuss about," inquired the man from the next door studio: "anything wrong?"

"Oh, everything," replied the artist of the new school. "I was just getting some of my latest cubist pictures ready for framing, and that confounded studio cleaner of mine has so mixed them up I'll never in the wide world be able to tell the top from the bottom of any of them again."

It is related that many years ago, the first time Prince Bismarck went to consult Dr. Schweigger, he was asked many questions. The Iron Chancellor, who was not accustomed to be cross-examined, got impatient and said:

"I came here to be cured, not catechized."

"Oh," replied the doctor, coolly; "then you had better go to a veterinary surgeon. He's the only doctor I know of who cures his patients without asking them any questions."

"What caused the row?" inquired the policeman, who had been sent for to quell a disturbance following a wedding in the colored section of the city.

"To see, sah," explained the man who had seen all. "We wuz throwin' old shoes at the happy couple, an' Sam Johnson, wot wuz jilted, felt jallus, and he frowed a horse-shoe."

THE WORLD SET FREE

Europe's Armageddon and the Last War

By H. G. WELLS

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"The pitiful folly of it!" said the ex-king, following his thought. "Firmly, as an ex-professor of international politics, I think it falls to you to bury them. There? No, don't put them near the well. People will have to drink from that well. Bury them over there, some way off, in the field."

CHAPTER XII.

The New Phase.

THE task that lay before the assembly of Brissago, viewed, as we may view it now, from the clarifying standpoint of things accomplished, was in its broad issues a simple one. Essentially it was to place social organization upon the new footing that the swift, accelerated advance of human knowledge had rendered necessary. The council was gathered together with the haste of a salvage expedition, and it was confronted with wreckage, but the wreckage was irreparable wreckage, and the only possibilities of the case were either the relapse of mankind to the agricultural barbarism from which it had emerged so painfully or the acceptance of achieved science as the basis of a new social order. The old tendencies of human nature, suspicion, jealousy, particularism and belligerence were incompatible with the monstrous destructive power of the new appliances the human logic of science had produced. The equilibrium could be restored only by civilization destroying itself down to a level at which modern apparatus could no longer be produced or by human nature adapting itself and its institutions to the new conditions. It was for the latter alternative that the assembly existed.

Sooner or later this choice would have confronted mankind. The sudden development of atomic science did not precipitate and render rapid and dramatic a clash between the new and the customary that had been gathering since the first flint was chipped or the first fire built together. From the day when man contrived himself a tool and suffered another male to draw near him he ceased to be altogether a thing of instinct and untroubled convictions. From that day forth a widening breach can be traced between his egotistical passions and the social need. Slowly he adapted himself to the life of the homestead and his passionate impulses homed out to the demands of the clan and the tribe. But when thought his impulses might the latent hunter and wanderer and wanderer in his imagination outstripped their development. He was never quite subdued to the soil nor quite tamed to the home. Everywhere it needed teaching and the priest to keep him within the bounds of the plough life and the beast tending. Slowly a vast system of traditional imperatives superposed itself upon his instincts, imperatives that were admirably fitted to make him that cultivator, that cattle minder, who was for twice ten thousand years the normal man.

And, unpremeditated, undesired, out of the accumulations of his tilling came civilization. Civilization was the agricultural surplus. It appeared as trade and tracks and roads, it pushed boats out upon the rivers and presently invaded the seas, and within its primitive courts, within temples grown rich and leisurely and amidst the gathering medley of the seaport towns rose speculation and philosophy and science and the beginning of the new order that has at last established itself as human life. Slowly at first as we traced it and then with an accumulating velocity the new powers were fabricated. Man as a whole did not seek them nor desire them; they were thrust into his hand. For a time men took up and used these new things and the new powers unreflectingly, as every child of him, reeking nothing of the consequences. For endless generations changed led him very gently. But when he had been led far enough change quickened the pace. It was with a series of shocks that he realized at last that he was living the old life less and less and a new life more and more.

Already before the release of atomic energy the tensions between the old way of living and the new were intense. They were far more intense than they had been even at the collapse of the Roman imperial system. On the one hand was the ancient life of the family and the small community and the petty industry; on the other was a new life on a larger scale with remoter horizons and a strange sense of per-

pose. Already it was growing clear that men must live on one side or the other. One could not have little tradespeople and syndicated businesses in the same market, sleeping carters and motor trolleys on the same road, bows and arrows and aeroplane sharpshooters in the same army, or illiterate peasant industries and power driven factories in the same world. And still less was it possible that one could have the ideas and ambitions and greed and jealousy of peasants equipped with the vast appliances of the new age. If there had been no atomic bombs to bring together most of the directing intelligence of the world to that hasty conference at Brissago there would still have been, extended over great areas and a considerable space of time perhaps, a less formal conference of responsible and understanding people upon the perplexities of this worldwide opposition. If the work of Holsten had been spread over centuries and imparted to the world by imperceptible degrees it would, nevertheless, have made it necessary for men to take counsel upon and set a plan for the future. Indeed already there had been accumulating for a hundred years before the crisis a literature of foresight; there was a whole mass of modern

states' schooling available for the reference to go upon. These bombs did not accentuate and dramatize an already developing problem.

This assembly was no leap of exceptional minds and superintelligences into the control of affairs. It was teachable, its members trailed ideas with them to the gathering, but these were the consequences of the "moral shock" the bombs had given humanity, and there is no reason for supposing its individual personalities were greatly above the average. It would be possible to cite a thousand instances of error and inefficiency in its proceedings due to the forgetfulness, irritability or fatigue of its members. It expounded considerably and blundered often. Excepting Holsten, whose gift was highly specialized, it is questionable whether there was a single man of the first order of human quality in the gathering. But it had a modest fear of itself and a consequent directness that gave it a general distinction. There was, of course, a noble simplicity about Leblanc, but even of him it may be asked whether he was not rather good and honest minded than in the fuller sense great.

The ex-king had wisdom and a certain romantic dash, he was a man among thousands, even if he was not a man among millions, but his memoirs

COURAGE IN WAR.

What war teaches—as well as business life.

Courage in war or business is born of good pure blood. Pure blood is the greatest blessing mankind can have.

Millions of people need the powerful vegetable remedy that puts the stomach, liver and bowels in fine condition; that clears the skin of pimples, rash, blemishes and eczema; that dissolves boils and carbuncles; that makes nerves stronger and steadier and gives to pale, weak, rundown people the fullest measure of health and happiness.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, free from alcohol or narcotics, does just what is stated above, simply because it banishes from the blood all poison and impure matter. It is the world's great Blood Purifier; so enters joints, dissolves the impure deposits and carries them out, as it does all impurities, through the Liver, Bowels, Kidneys and Skin.

If you have indigestion, sluggish liver, backache over the kidneys, nasal or other Catarrh, unsteady nerves or unsightly skin, get Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery to-day and start at once to replace your impure blood with the kind that puts energy and ambition into you and brings back youth and vigorous action.

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If you will pay the mailing charges, Doctor Pierce will send you his cloth bound book of over 1,000 pages newly revised with color plates and illustrations.

Everyone should read and have it in case of accident or sickness in the home.

Treats of so many subjects in such an interesting manner that knowledge of the human body is quickly and easily attained by all who read the book.

Send 20 cents in stamps for mailing charges to Dr. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., and enclose this notice.

and, "indeed," his "decision" to write memoirs, give the quality of himself and his associates. The book makes admirable but astonishing reading. Therein he takes the great work of the council was doing for granted, as a little child takes God. It is as if he had no sense of it at all. He tells amusing trivialities about his cousin Wilhelm and his secretary, Firmian, he pokes fun at the American president, who was indeed rather a little accident of the political machine than a representative American, and he gives a long description of how he was lost for three days in the mountains in the company of the only Japanese member, a loss that seems to have caused no serious interruption of the work of the council.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Only Reasonable.

A boy was observed dragging a fine looking but evidently weary dog along the street on a hot day. A kindly woman stopped the lad and offered to buy the dog for 50 cents. "Fifty cents, nothin!" came the indignant answer. "I want at least a dollar more for him. Why, his old master gave me \$1 to take him away."

War Atlas—Cut the coupon from to-day's paper and bring it into the Gazette office with 17c, or by mail 19c.

90,000 Wisconsin Homes Are Open To Your Message Today

Wisconsin Daily League, 19 Daily Newspapers published in the best cities in the state, carry your announcement to nearly 500,000 Wisconsin people at a very low cost.

How much would it cost you to circulate 90,000 homes? Several hundred dollars at least. If you used two cent postage for stamps alone, without considering the cost of printing stationery, etc., which would amount to several hundred more.

Yet—it is possible to send your message not only once but a number of times to 90,000 homes at a cost ranging from \$15.94 to \$371.25.

This can be accomplished through 19 Daily Newspapers of the Wisconsin Daily League

—by inserting your advertisement in the columns of the 19 newspapers.

Every day many people are using this easy, quick, economical way of talking to these 90,000 homes, this half million people.

Can you in any other way reach such a tremendous audience at such a nominal cost?

Let us illustrate. A 36-word classified advertisement for 3 days in the Wisconsin Daily League, 19 newspapers, costs you \$15.94. A 3-inch display advertisement inserted 33 times in these 19 newspapers will cost you \$11.25 each insertion, a total of \$371.25.

These papers will co-operate with you, furnish much information about the nineteen best cities in the state in which they are published.

NOTE THE LIST:

Antigo Journal
Appleton Crescent
Beloit Free Press
Chippewa Herald
Eau Claire Leader-Telegram
Fond du Lac Commonwealth
Green Bay Gazette
Janesville Gazette
La Crosse Leader-Press

Let us advise you as to your advertising copy and space requirements. We will prepare your copy, take charge of your publicity campaign, etc. Ask for information and sample copies if you are interested. Send your order and check direct to the Secretary.

WISCONSIN DAILY LEAGUE
H. H. BLISS, Secretary
JANESVILLE, WIS.

TIRES! TIRES!

SPECIAL

25 PER CENT OFF

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY. GUARANTEED 3500 MILES BY THE

JANESVILLE AUTO SUPPLY CO.

9 North Bluff St. John Crusoe, Mgr.
Free air at the curb.

Pleasant Fields of Holy Writ

THE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON.

Motto for this week: "Bible Christianity is the companion of Liberty in all its concerns, the cradle of its infancy, and the divine source of its claims."—Charles Henri Clerel de Tocqueville, 1845-1859.

Third Quarter. Lesson XIII. REVIEW: JESUS THE JUDGE OF MEN. (THE STORY)

The practical current economic problem expresses itself in the single word "Efficiency." It is how to secure the greatest and largest results, with the least expenditure of time, strength, and money. How to minimize friction, with the least wear and tear incident to it. How to prevent waste. How to create by-products. These are the problems that absorb the experts in all departments. But thousands of years ago, Jesus was already teaching "efficiency" and that, too, in the superior sphere of ethics and the moral and spiritual life. He was teaching the supreme wisdom which no expert since had done. That accounts for the continued moral sovereignty of Jesus. His words enshrine fundamental principles and the eternal verities of the human race. They are ever green! They never can be old or yellow! They are like the stars in the firmament of the universe. In these new days of moral efficiency, which the Master announced, illustrated, and exemplified, heaven today and is more potent in the formation of character, than any, than all, the moral teachers of the world. The words he spoke are still "Spirit and Life." The period here covered is two weeks in the close of Jesus' life, and the teachings are of transcendent importance. The discourses of these fourteen days have furnished material for the current period of one hundred days. The Master was conscious of his diminishing opportunity of petting and pampering his apostles, tried and true men, into whose hands he was about to commit his Church, and finally the deposition in human hands of that body of divine truth to which the entire human race in its successive generations would in increasing numbers resort. So those last days are fairly packed with parables and polemics. All cluster around that magnetic word "Efficiency." They are affirmative and negative, and partly affirmative and partly negative. The affirmative is such as "Laborers in the Vineyard," "Greatness through Service," "Pounds and Talents." The negative are such as "Barren Fig Tree," and "Defiled Temple." "Wicked Husbandman," "Wedding Invitation Rejected." The mixed affirmative and negative are such as "Ten Virgins" and "Judgment of Nations." The period is also one of deepest controversy. It is one in which Jesus fulfills the prophetic words and becomes "fuller's soap" and "refiner's fire" to the moral and base principles and practices of the ecclesiastical establishment. His "Cleansing of the Temple" is a pictorial and powerful protest against current practices. The "Cursing of the Barren Fig Tree," which by showing the leaves but claim to fruit in the eyes of all passers, was really a parable in action. A very type could not help seeing in it the Hebrew Church, which, portending much, was in reality fruitless and deserving its doom.

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The question as to which was the greatest commandment illustrates the character of religion then current. It was technically gone to seed. There was such a batch of commandments

that classification became imperative. So it came to pass that there were the "little and great," the "great and weighty," and which was "chief" of all was naturally much mooted. A spiritual virtue in this connection was not so much as thought of. For some the chief was washing of hands, or building a booth, or circumcision, or Sabbath, Jesus answer to the question as to which was chief was a miracle in words. He escaped the snare of the lawyer, he allied himself with no hickering factions. On the contrary he carried the question over into an entirely new realm, where there are no disjunctive commands, or purely sacramental offices, but where there is a "Life" which gives continuity, vigor, and progress to the whole. With one splendid flash, as of a heavenly permanent and fundamental element in religion for all time and all people. Absent, it makes the Christian a heathen; present, it makes the "heathen" a Christian, though he may never have so much as heard the name of Christ. That disputations coteries fades away. Jesus is speaking to the universal human heart. The man of today, technically rated as an unbeliever, must now force and recognize the divineness of the message and, receiving it into an honest heart, must begin the life of love toward God and service toward his fellows and toward the world. Some of the last addresses of Jesus are known to have been made in the Treasury of the Temple. Part of the furniture of that inclosure was a colossal bronze candlestick, covered with a myriad of little vessels for oil, in each of which a well-trimmed wick floated. It is at least a significant fancy to imagine Jesus watching the deft lamp-lighter trim his vessels. The huge bronze tree begins to twinkle with innumerable lights. A soft radiance fills the sacred precincts. When at length the last wick is coaxed into flame, the Master lifts his voice to break the solemn stillness, with the meaningful words, "I am the Light of the World." It is as if he had said, "These artificial lights are but a limited and feeble light; but I, in my word and person, will light the moral universe forever!"

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Galatians 6: 6-10.

HOW EVER, FOR THE REFORM WAS THE APPARENTLY INNOCENT AND SINCERE QUESTION AS TO THE PAYMENT OF TRIBUTE. THE HORNS OF THE DILEMMA WERE THESE: If Jesus should say "I will not," he would incur the wrath of the Jewish people, the highest degree, because this "tax" was not used for local betterment, but went straight to the Emperor's private purse and so was in itself an odious acknowledgment and badge of servitude. On the other hand, if Jesus should say "Do not pay," he would lay himself open to the charge of sedition against the most alert and virile government of the world had then seen. Before nightfall he would have been in a Roman prison and his career at an end forever. In this instance Jesus answered both "according to their folly." When he said, "Render Caesar Caesar's things!" he left it undecided whether the tax was Caesar's right or not. He wrapped the whole vexed question in still deeper fog as he was justified in doing, but lost no prestige with the people and gave no offense to the Romans. At the same time he branded his cunning questioners as hypocrites.

The question as to which was the greatest commandment illustrates the character of religion then current. It was technically gone to seed. There was such a batch of commandments

that classification became imperative. So it came to pass that there were the "little and great," the "great and weighty," and which was "chief" of all was naturally much mooted. A spiritual virtue in this connection was not so much as thought of. For some the chief was washing of hands, or building a booth, or circumcision, or Sabbath, Jesus answer to the question as to which was chief was a miracle in words. He escaped the snare of the lawyer, he allied himself with no hickering factions. On the contrary he carried the question over into an entirely new realm, where there are no disjunctive commands, or purely sacramental offices, but where there is a "Life" which gives continuity, vigor, and progress to the whole. With one splendid flash, as of a heavenly permanent and fundamental element in religion for all time and all people. Absent, it makes the Christian a heathen; present, it makes the "heathen" a Christian, though he may never have so much as heard the name of Christ. That disputations coteries fades away. Jesus is speaking to the universal human heart. The man of today, technically rated as an unbeliever, must now force and recognize the divineness of the message and, receiving it into an honest heart, must begin the life of love toward God and service toward his fellows and toward the world. Some of the last addresses of Jesus are known to have been made in the Treasury of the Temple. Part of the furniture of that inclosure was a colossal bronze candlestick, covered with a myriad of little vessels for oil, in each of which a well-trimmed wick floated. It is at least a significant fancy to imagine Jesus watching the deft lamp-lighter trim his vessels. The huge bronze tree begins to twinkle with innumerable lights. A soft radiance fills the sacred precincts. When at length the last wick is coaxed into flame, the Master lifts his voice to break the solemn stillness, with the meaningful words, "I am the Light of the World." It is as if he had said, "These artificial lights are but a limited and feeble light; but I, in my word and person, will light the moral universe forever!"

THE TEACHERS' LANTERN.

I. The Discourses of the Fourteen Days. Matt. 20: 1-16.

II. Greatness through Service. Mark 10: 24-25.

III. Blind Bartimaeus. Mark 10: 46-52.

IV. The Pounds and the Talents. Luke 19: 11-27; Matt. 25: 14-30.

V. The Triumphal Entry. Mark 11: 1-11.

VI. The Barren Fig Tree and the Defiled Temple. (Temperance). Mark 11: 12-23.

VII. The Wicked Husbandman. Matt. 21: 33-46.

VIII. The Wedding Feast. Matt. 22: 1-14.

IX. A Day of Questions. Matt. 22: 15-22.

X. The Great Commandments. Mark 12: 28-34.

XI. The Ten Virgins. Matt. 25: 1-13.

XII. The Judgment of the Nations. Matt. 25: 31-46.

XIII. Review.

XIV. ANALYSIS AND KEY.

I. Efficiency: Practical current Economic Problem.

II. Sphere of Ethics. Morals, Religion.

Teaching Fundamental. Universal. Perpetual.

Last Days Packed with Parables and Polemics.

"Efficiency." Magnetic Center of Teaching.

Affirmative, Negative, Partly Both.

Period of Controversy.

"Fuller's Soap," "Refiner's Fire."

Cleansing Temple: Parable in Action.

Cursing Barren Fig Tree: Another Parable.

Pharisees, Sadducees, Herodians.

Trap of the "Tax." To "Caesar Caesar's Things."

"Greatest Commandment?"

Religion's Fundamental Element.

Assent: Christian Heathen.

Present: Heathen Christian.

Religion: Love to God: Service to Man.

"I am the Light of the World."

The Young People's Devotional Service, Sept. 27, 1914.

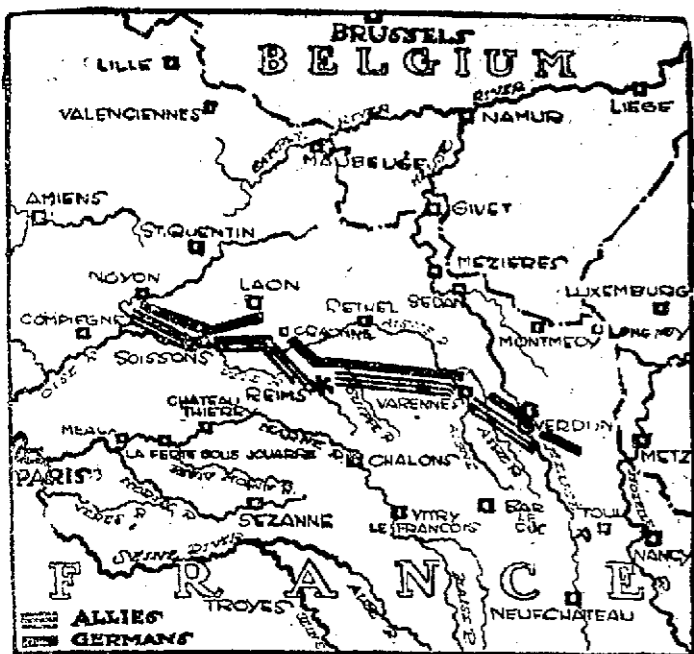
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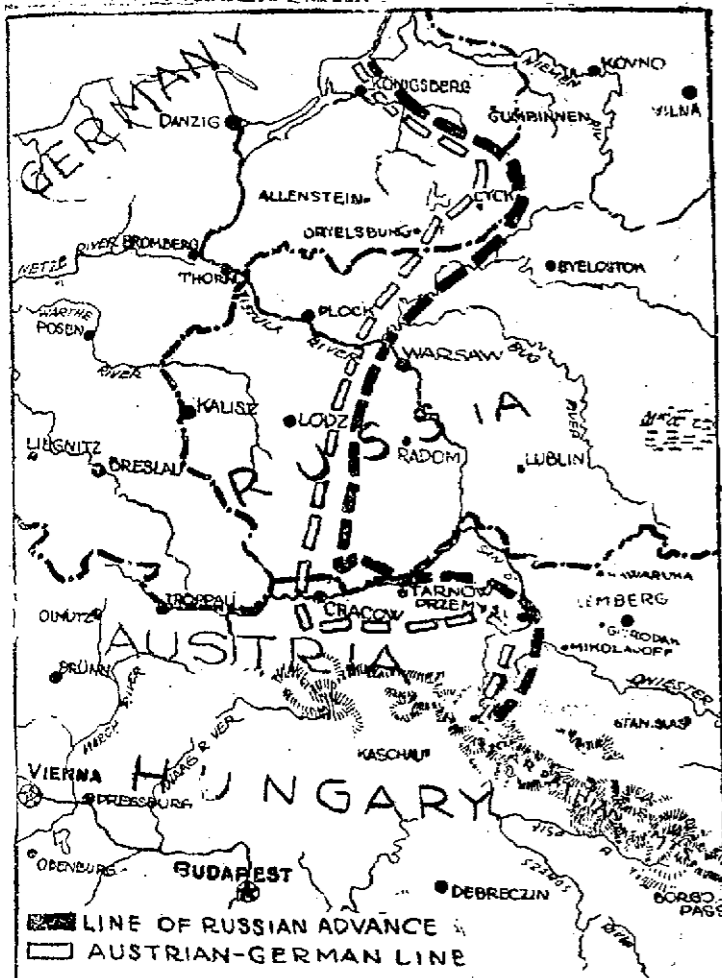
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Hundred Mile Battle Line In France



This map shows where the allies and Germans have been fighting the greatest battle in history during the past two weeks. The hottest fighting has been in the vicinity of Soissons and Rheims.

Showing Russian Position In Austria and Prussia



Evansville News

MOTHERS' CLUB HOLDS MEETING THIS AFTERNOON
(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Evansville, Wis., Sept. 25.—The Mothers' Club will hold an informal meeting in the domestic science room, Friday afternoon, September 25th, at 2:30 o'clock. Miss Maxwell will speak to the mothers upon what she hopes to accomplish. All mothers and teachers are cordially invited to be present. Mr. and Mrs. John Baker have returned from their summer home at Bangon, Wis.

Mrs. Frank Harrison of Madison spent the fore part of the week with Mrs. Harry Loomis at the Central House.

Miss Jessie Kelley has returned from Yellowstone Park, where she spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gammon of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gaten of Elmer, Iowa, motored to this city the fore part of the week. Mr. V. C. Holmes returned Wednesday from Fond du Lac, where she accompanied her daughter, Miss Ava Holmes who entered Grafton Hall this semester.

Robert Condie has returned to Moscow, Ala. after a visit at the Mrs. William Stevens home. His wife will remain a while longer.

Mrs. E. Van Patten entertained a number of ladies at 5:00 P. M. Wednesday. Miss Grace Croley has returned from a vacation trip to Milwaukee.

Mrs. Burr Tolles is visiting friends in Green Bay this week.

Miss Leona Huebsch returned Wednesday evening from a short visit with friends in Richland Center.

Dr. C. M. Smith and Miss Gillies motored to Elkhorn yesterday to attend the fair.

Methodist Episcopal Church. Refuse to Measure Sunday by measures. Simply Measure it by the services of this church. Sunday school at 11:45. Sunday evening service at 7:30. The friendly church.

Congregational Church. Rally Sunday. You are very cordially invited to be present at all of the services of this church Sunday. It is to be observed in the Sunday school at 10:30. Every former Sunday school pupil is urged to be present. This school is thoroughly graded, has good teachers, and new pupils will find it interesting. Morning service at 10:30. Sunday school at 11:45. Evening service at 7:30.

Baptist Church. Everybody out. Morning service at 10:30. Sermon by pastor. Subject: "The Vision of Light." Sunday school at 11:45. Rally service. Evening service at 7:30. Sermon by pastor. Subject: "Christian Stewardship." The Union Literary society will reorganize this evening at home of Fredus Johnson. Come in time for supper at 7 o'clock. The meeting will be from eight till nine p. m. All welcome.

The members of the congregation of the Congregational church enjoy a social reception this evening at the church parlors in honor of the teachers of the city schools.

CHOSEN EPISCOPAL BISHOP OF OREGON



Dean Walter T. Sumner.

The Rev. Dean Sumner, pastor of the Episcopal cathedral of St. Peter and Paul, in Chicago, has just been elected bishop of Oregon. But on account of his present activities he has not yet decided whether he will accept. He is a member of the Chicago board of education and has taken an active part in Chicago vice crusades for many years.

Read the want ads—not only to night, but every night.

The best way to learn true thrift is to save a portion of your income regularly and deposit it in this strong bank where

4% Interest

will give you a practical demonstration of the earning power of money.

THE BANK OF EVANSVILLE
Evansville, Wis

Founded 1870.

GEO. L. PULLEN, Pres.

LIVESTOCK MARKET HAS A STEADY TONE

Trade Appears to be About Normal Today With Cattle Still Selling at High Figures.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Chicago, Sept. 25.—The livestock market resumed a more active condition today with prices steady and demand fairly brisk. Cattle continued to sell at the high levels set earlier in the week. Hogs were still on the decline and sheep were unchanged. Following are quotations:

Cattle—Receipts 1,000; market steady. Steers 6.55@11.05; Texas steers 6.25@9.15; stockers and feeders 5.40@8.35; cows and heifers 5.00@9.15; calves 8.00@11.75.

Hogs—Receipts 10,000; market steady. 5c under yesterday's average; light 8.50@9.00; mixed 8.00@9.50; heavy 7.80@8.75; rough 7.80@7.95; pigs 4.75@8.50; bulk of sales 8.10@8.65.

Sheep—Receipts 13,000; market steady. 1.80@5.70; yearlings 3.75@6.40; lambs native 6.25@1.15.

Butter—Unchanged 5.50 tubs. Eggs—Lower; receipts 6,008 cases; cases at mark, cases included 18@20; ordinary firsts 20@20 1/4; prime firsts 21.

Potatoes—Lower; receipts 80 cars; Maine cobblers 68@70; Mich. Wis. red 55@60; white 55@65; Minn. Dak. 40@65.

Poultry—Alive: Lower; fowls 13; springs 14.

Wheat—Closing 1.07; Dec. Opening 1.09; high 1.10; low 1.09; closing 1.10; May: Opening 1.18; high 1.17; low 1.16; closing 1.17.

Corn—Dec: Opening 70; high 71; low 70; closing 70; May: Opening 72; high 73; low 72; closing 72.

Oats—Dec: Opening 49 1/2; high 50; low 49; closing 49 1/2; May: Opening 52 1/2; high 53 1/2; low 52; closing 52 1/2.

Rye—No. 2 94 1/2@94.

Barley—No. 2 95 1/2@95.

Wheat—No. 2 red 105 1/2@108; No. 2 hard 1.06 1/2@1.08.

Corn—No. 2 yellow 78@78 1/2; No. 3 yellow 77 1/2@78.

Oats—No. 2 white 47 1/2@48; standard 48 1/2@49.

Timothy—\$4@55.

Clover—Nominal.

Pork—\$17.50.

Ribs—\$10.87@11.27.

Lard—\$9.52.

ELGIN BUTTER PRICES QUOTED AT 29 CENTS

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Elgin, Ill., Sept. 21.—Elgin butter, 57 tubs, sold at 29 cents.

JANSVILLE RETAIL MARKET.

Straw, Corn, Oats: Straw, \$6.00@7.00; baled hay, \$10@11.25; Joose, small demand; new oats, 35c@40c; barley, \$1.00@1.30 per 100 lbs.; ear corn, \$2.00.

Poultry: Dressed hens, 14c; dressed young springers, 18c; geese, live, 11c; dressed, 14c; turkeys, dressed, 20c; alive, 16c@17c; ducks, 11c@12c.

Cows—3c@8c.

Steers—3c@8c.

Bulls—4c@5c.

Sheep—5c@7c.

Lambs—5c@8c.

Hogs—\$7.50@8.25, heavy; choice light, \$8.50@8.75.

Pigs—4c@8c.

Vegetables—Potatoes, new, 25c peck; new cabbage, 5c head; carrots, 20 lb; beets 3c bunch; Spanish onions, 8c lb; peppers, best quality, 2 for 5c; green peppers, 4 for 5c; French muskmelons, 5c@10c; sweet potatoes, 4c@5c pound; cauliflower, 15c home-grown watermelons, 10c; sweet seedless grapes, 20c lb; Malaga grapes 10c lb.

Butter—Dairy, 33c; creamery, 34c.

Eggs—Fresh, per doz 27c.

Feed: (Retail) Oil meal, \$1.30 per 100 lbs; bran, \$1.30; standard middlings, \$1.35; flour middlings, \$1.40@1.50.

Pure Lard: 15c@16c lb; lard compound, 15c lb.

Nuts—English walnuts, 22 cents walnut meats, 30 cents pound; black walnuts 5 cents lb; hickory nuts, 3c.

6c lb; Brazil nuts, 22c@25c lb; peanuts, 10c@15c lb; almonds, 25c lb; filberts, 15c@25c lb.

If you are looking for help of any kind, read the Want Ads.

EDWARD SMITH DIES TODAY OF PARALYSIS

Former Night Watchman of City Expires at Nine O'Clock This Morning After Long Illness.

Edward Smith, formerly a night watchman of this city, and who has suffered with paralysis for the past six years, expired at his home, 217 Dodge street, this morning at nine o'clock. Failing health some twelve years ago forced him to give up steady work, and since that time has been out of active business.

The deceased was born Sept. 19, 1847, having reached his 67th birthday last Saturday. He was born in Georgetown, D. C., now Washington, D. C. He came to this city in 1873, and in 1878 was united in marriage to Miss Helen A. Smith of this city. No children were born to this union.

Besides being night watchman for twenty-four years, Mr. Smith held the position of city marshal twice, the first time for three months. He succeeded the late Alcock Russell the second time, giving up the position to the late John Hogan.

He leaves besides a wife, three brothers. Notice of the funeral will be given later.

Drifting is Decisive.

Drifting is action, the most decisive kind of action.—David Graham Phillips.

BRANCH OFFICE FOR GAZETTE AT BAKER & SON

For the convenience of its patrons and the public generally, the Gazette has established a branch office with J. P. Baker & Son, Drug Store, corner West Milwaukee and Franklin streets.

Copy for classified advertisements, orders for papers, subscriptions and matters of this nature, as well as items of news may be left at the Baker Drug Store, and will receive the same prompt attention as if they were sent direct to the office.

SPECIAL SESSION OF COUNTY BOARD

Supervisors Will Discuss Advantages of Raising \$12,000 to Secure State Highway Aid.

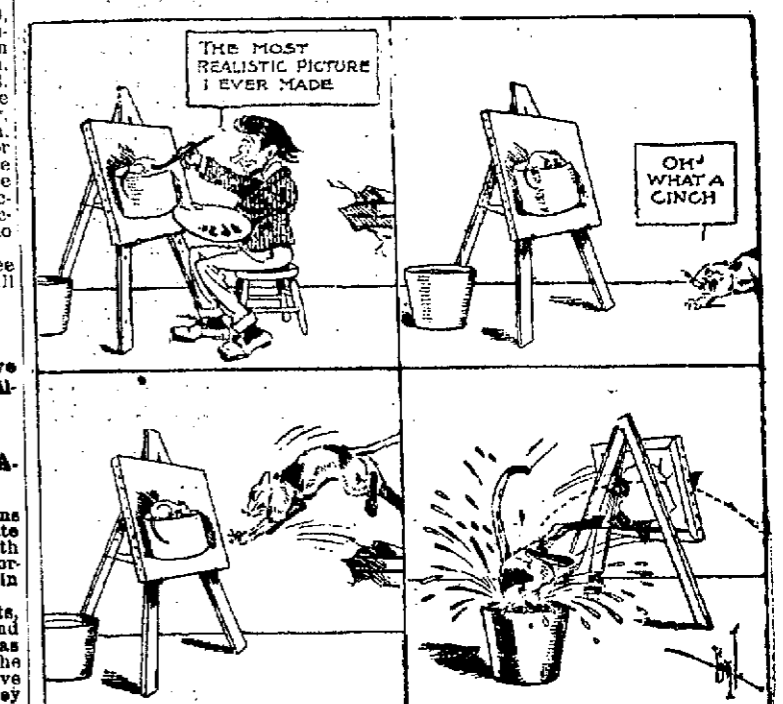
A special meeting of the Rock county board of supervisors will be held in this city at the court house next Wednesday, Sept. 30. A sufficient number

to warrant the calling of the session have signed and returned the query blanks sent to each supervisor by County Clerk Howard W. Lee, about a week ago.

The meeting is called for the purpose of making an appropriation of \$12,000 which must be raised to secure \$6,000 additional from the state which was not called for in the recent petitions from the various towns who sought state aid for highway improvements during next year. The state fund will be distributed among 125 towns for road purposes.

Under the law Rock county is entitled to \$36,581.20 for such purpose.

SO REALISTIC IT FOOLED MR. MOUSE.



THE GOLDEN EAGLE

And Now Fall Clothing Business Has Begun In Earnest.

And You Men and Young Men Should Make Your Selections Here Saturday. You Men Who Have Known Us At Our Best Are Going to be Agreeably Surprised by This Season's Wonderful Displays.

Only The Best Makes-of Course

There's no chance of your getting any other kind in this store. We always have and we are going to continue to give the very best to be had in clothing at the lowest prices, consistent with modern merchandising.

Golden Eagle Fine Fall Suits For \$15 and \$18

They look as if they were made for men who expect every dollar they pay to bring them quite a bit more than a dollar's worth in style and service.

Blues, New Browns, Pencil Stripes, and those fashionable nobby mixtures; Patch Pockets as well as regular styles and all sizes, regulars, stouts, longs and special models for dressy young men. \$15.00 and \$18.00

We direct particular attention to our wonderfully complete stocks of

Society Brand, Stein-Bloch and L-System Clothes

with their individuality of design—their exclusiveness of fabric and masterly workmanship represent real 100 per cent clothes value.

\$20 \$25 \$27.50 \$30 \$35

These clothes sold exclusively in Jansville by The Golden Eagle.



New Fall Furnishings For Men

SHIRTS, GLOVES, NECKWEAR, HOSIERY AND UNDERWEAR. MANHATTAN SHIRTS

Choose Saturday from the largest and most complete assortment of Men's High Grade Shirts in Southern Wisconsin. Small Tucks, Plaits, Mushroom and Negligee Shirts, priced.....\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 up to \$5.00 Ask to see Golden Eagle \$1.00 Shirts; compare them with usual \$1.50 grade. Union Suits, \$1.00, \$1.50 and upwards. Complete line of Lewis Union Suits, light, medium and heavy weights.

Women's Stylish Footwear

Fine quality Patent Colt Leather with Cloth Tops, Gun Metal with Kid or Cloth Top; made over narrow receding toe last with Cuban and Louis heels; over thirty distinct new styles to select from, at.....\$3.50 and \$4.00

Misses' and Children's Shoes

Our Footform Shoe is making our children's section famous; dressy and comfortable for growing feet and very durable for school wear; Gun Metal and Patents with Kid or Cloth Tops.....\$1.00 to \$5.00

Men's Fall Headwear

Imperial Soft Hats outclass all rivals for distinctive look, that's different from just an ordinary hat.....\$3.00

The New Taper Crown Are Predominating.

Stetson's New Fall Hats are more stylish than ever this year, \$3.50 and \$4 Balmacean Cloth Hats.....\$1.50

NEW NECKWEAR

We feature a very large and complete assortment of snappy up-to-the-minute neckwear, representing all the fashionable colorings of the day, at.....50c, \$1.00, \$1.50

Men's Stylish Footwear

Snappy New Fall Styles, all leathers. See our window display, it'll give you an idea of the splendid variety and exceptional value you'll get here in shoes. Every pair has been carefully made to our order and represents the best in style and quality—Nothing missing that's new and smart.

\$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00

Boys' School or Dress Shoes

Mannish lasts, with oak outer soles; button and lace.....\$1.50 to \$3.00

Short Stories of Great War From London and Berlin

(Note: The following accounts of interesting phases in connection with the European war are sent out by mail from the Associated Press of offices in Europe.)

London, Sept. 10.—The possibility of having to furnish new clothes for the millions of soldiers in the war may have to be seriously considered if the conflict is prolonged through the winter. Some of the correspondents are already reporting that the soldiers' uniforms are beginning to show wear and tear. It is used to be believed that a good uniform should last a campaign. That was not the experience of 1870. In December, 1870, German soldiers might have been seen plodding through the muddy roads in the depths of winter barefoot, whilst many had only wooden shoes and linen trousers. When the Tenth Corps marched into Le Mans in January, scarcely a soldier was clothed in the regulation manner. Civilian garments, even French red breeches, were common.

Athletes in the Field.

Berlin, Sept. 10.—The Schwereathletische Sport, the adherents of which are especially strong young men, is represented in the field by a great number of wrestlers and heavyweight lifters for the defense of the country. The largest Schwereathletische club in Berlin has sent fifty-four, or nearly all its active members to the front. Among these are Franz Buchholz, the champion weight lifter of Berlin, Kockel and Paulini, the world's champion wrestlers, and Kockler and Mag-sam, the European champions.

Flags of the Allies.
London, Sept. 10.—England for the first time in this generation is becoming thoroughly familiar with other flags than the Union Jack, but it is having a hard time doing so.

In some quarters an attempt is made to display the flags of all the Allies, reckoning them as France, Belgium, Russia, Serbia, Montenegro and Japan. One drawback is that all the national flags mentioned except two are tri-colors, and to English eyes all tri-colors look more or less alike. In fact, nearly every national flag in Europe is a tri-color, either vertical or horizontal. France has the blue, white and red vertical; Holland the red, white and blue horizontal; Belgium, black, orange and red vertical; and Russia, white, red, and blue horizontal. Serbia's flag is simply the Russian flag upside down with a small device in the middle. Montenegro is the same as the Serbian with a different device in the center.

A special war flag has been designed by a woman who has attempted to combine the flags of all the allies in one banner, but it is such a monstrosity that no one displays it.

Resigns Honorary Position.
London, September 10.—According to Sir Edward Grey, the German Emperor on August 4 sent one of his aides-de-camp to the British Ambassador with the following message:

"His Majesty begs that you will tell the King that he has been proud of the titles of British field-marshal and British Admiral, but that in consequence of what has occurred he must now at once divest himself of these titles."

This was written by Sir Edward Goschen in London on August 8 and was in the new monthly Naval List, just issued, a month after the actual event, one reads: "Admirals of the

Fleet: His Imperial Majesty William II, German Emperor and King of Prussia, K. G. G. C. V. O.; his Royal Highness Prince Albert William Henry of Prussia, K. G. G. C. B."

Cigars For Soldiers.
Berlin, Sept. 10.—In Minden a central bureau for the distribution of tobacco products during the war has been organized, with a view to equalizing as far as possible the production and operation of cigar factories in all parts of Germany and to see to it that the men and officers in the field receive good cigars. The orders will be distributed among the individual factories according to the number of employees.

A barber in Berlin has announced by placards that he will give a free hair cut to all children of fathers who have taken the field.

MONTICELLO

Monticello, Sept. 24.—W. H. Benkert of Preitag and Benkert garage, left for Chicago Monday on business.

The Misses Edyth Blum and Leona Marty and Messrs. J. J. Voeghl and George Legler enjoyed a pleasure trip to Janesville last evening in Mr. Voeghl's new car.

Edward Vorplanck, head mechanic

at the garage of the Monticello auto company, returned last evening from a few days' visit with his mother, at Jackson, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Karlen, spent the day Monday at Winslow, Ill., the guests of P. J. Karlen and family.

Miss Elizabeth Carroll, who is attending the Green County Normal school, spent Sunday at her home.

Mrs. J. B. Marty and daughter, Miss Leona, spent the day Saturday in Monroe.

E. F. Gardner was in town from Monroe today.

The Borden Condensed Milk company, who have contemplated the erection of a plant in Monticello for some little time, have decided to start operations on the plant at once, and the preliminary work will be under way before the passing of another week.

J. E. Pierce, accompanied by his two daughters, Mrs. Edward Willmer and Mrs. J. H. Falter, left Monticello today for a visit of two weeks with relatives in Pennsylvania.

Rev. C. J. Walenta, of Reeseville, Rev. G. D. Elker of New Glarus, are expected to be present at the mission festival to be held at the Reformed church Sunday.

Edwin Barlow went to New Glarus yesterday for a visit with relatives.

Miss Rachel Schneider, waitress at the Monticello House, has been under the doctor's care for the past few days.

Irwin Pierce, who has been visiting old time friends in Kansas, Iowa, and the Dakotas, is expected home this week.

Ernest Wittwer was in town from

Madison over last night.

Sheriff Ball was in town from Monroe on official business Saturday.

Mrs. Emma Runquist of Mendota, week with relatives here.

Mrs. Otto Breylinger and son Robert are spending a few days at New Glarus.

W. E. Bontley, J. J. Voeghl and F. Marty are spending the day in Beloit.

Mrs. Mary Legler of Monroe is a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ursula Freitag.

E. R. Stauf, W. A. Loveland and "Cully" Pierce were in Monroe yesterday.

Misses Rose Duerst, of Dayton, Ohio, and Miss Rose Kueiser of Milwaukee are spending the week with the Misses Carrie and Lydia Freitag.

Edwin Barlow arrived home recently from a sojourn of several weeks at various points in the east.

SOUTHWEST LIMA

Southwest Lima, Sept. 23.—Elkhorn fair is the attraction this week.

Corn cutting and silo-filling is keeping the men busy at present.

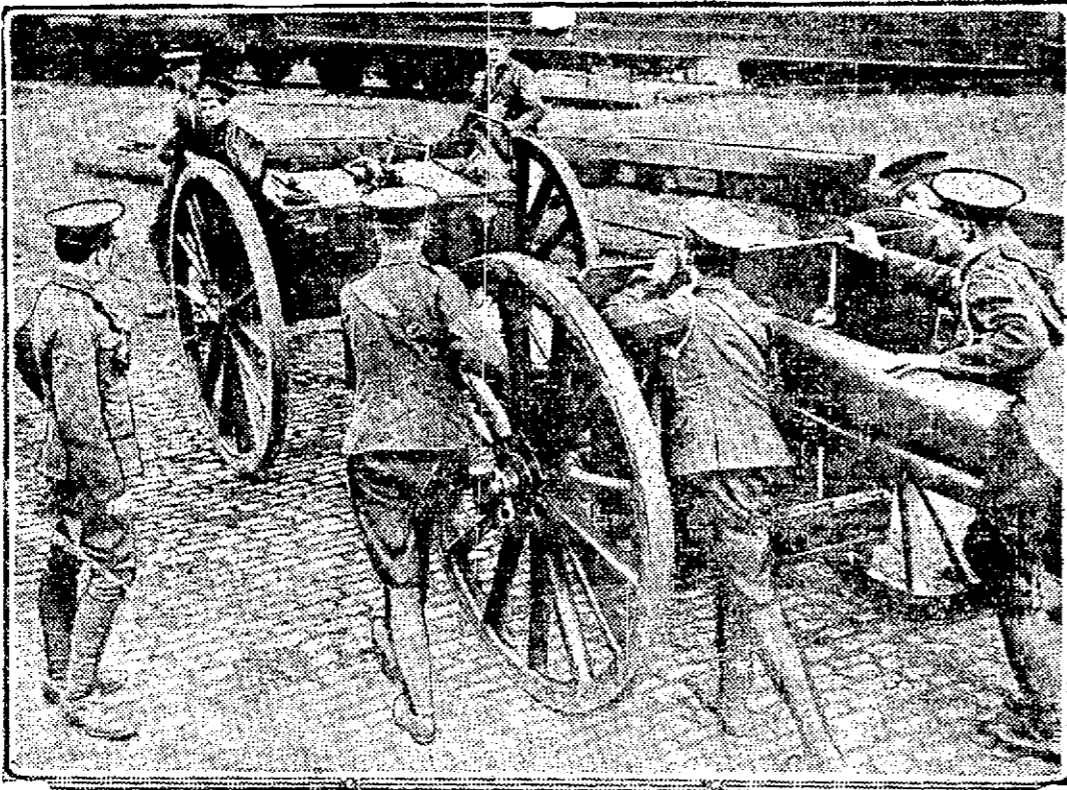
James Vincent of Milton was a caller on our streets Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Liebler and John Lackner and daughter were in Whitewater Thursday.

Miss Tressa Steller is assisting Mrs. L. H. Kutz with her house work.

Gustaverson and Sons of White-water were out to John Lackner's Tuesday and installed a Stover gas-engine in the milk house to run the separator and pump water.

ENGLAND RUSHES BIG GUNS TO CONTINENT TO AID GEN. FRENCH

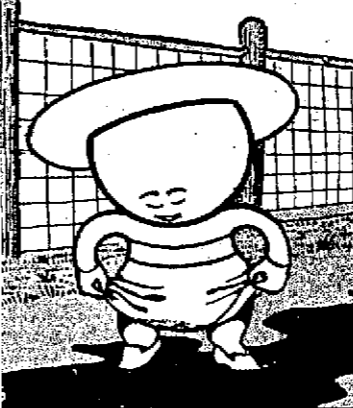


(c) Underwood & Underwood.

During the past two or three weeks there have been scenes of tremendous military activity in England. This photo shows English royal field artillery hurrying their 15-pounder guns to the train for shipment to General French, who is in charge of the English forces on the continent.

GOOPS

By GELETT BURGESS



Ella Moroney

Ella Moroney's feet are wet; They're cold and muddy, too, and yet Her mother always has forbid Her wading puddles—but she did! She is a Goop, and she'll catch cold For disobeying what she's told!

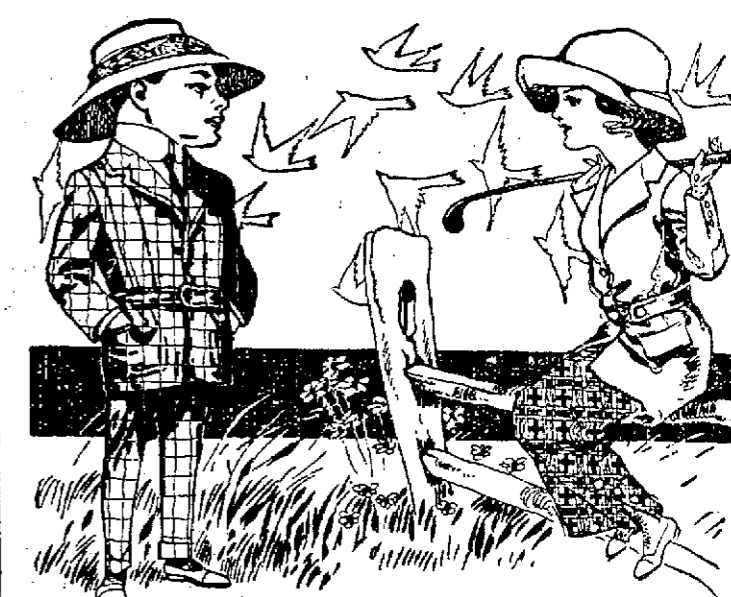
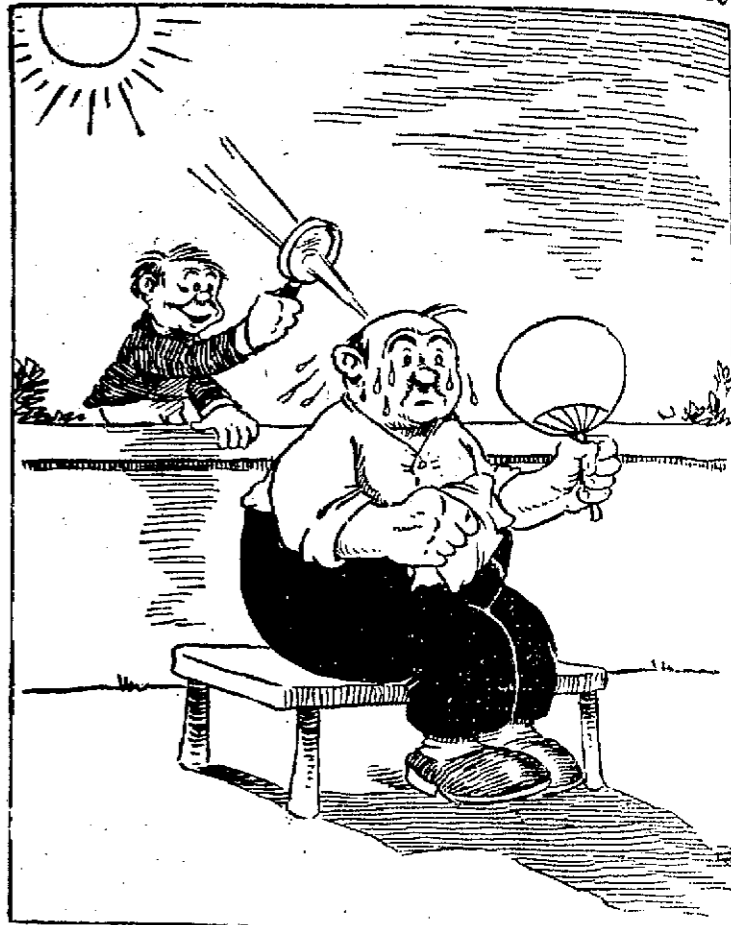
Don't Be A Goop!

Tiny Golf Course.
The smallest golf course in Great Britain is probably that on May Island, and, at the mouth of the Firth of Forth, the sole occupants of which are the keepers of the lighthouse. The island is a mile long and two and a half furlongs broad.



What European City?

--And the Worst is yet to Come



How much did he pay for his Panama? He spent sixty dollars at the tog shop. His Panama cost half the price of his suit which cost six times what he paid for his shoes. His shoes were one-tenth the total.

Many More Bargains
For Saturday,
Sept. 26

F. J. BAILEY & SON

ON THE BRIDGE

Saturday the Last In
September Offers
Many Bargains

Saturday, Sept. 26, We Expect To Be the Banner Day of the Great September Sale, and Are Laying Out Many New Lots At 50c On the Dollar.

Read and Profit. Secure Your Share of These Unusual Offers. Remember you purchase every item in our great stock at from 10% to 30% below regular prices, and in addition many lots are being offered at 50% discount.

DOMESTICS

10 YARDS FRUIT OF THE LOOM FOR	90c
10 YARDS LONSDALE FOR	90c
8 YARDS 12 1/2c GINGHAM FOR	90c
8 YARDS 12 1/2c PERCALE FOR	90c
LONSDALE CAMBRIC, YARD	11c
PEPPERELL, 9.4 BROWN, YARD	25c
PEQUOT, 9.4, BROWN, YARD	28 1/2c
PEPPERELL, 9.4, BLEACHED, YARD	26 1/2c
PEQUOT, 9.4, BLEACHED, YARD	31c
ALL MADE SHEETS AND CASES REDUCED IN PROPORTION.	

EARLY WINTER MERCHANDISE

10c OUTING FLANNEL, YARD	9c
10c BABY FLANNELS, YARD	9c
12 1/2c DOMET FLANNELS, YARD	11c
15c DOMET FLANNELS, YARD	13c
25c WOOL BABY FLANNELS, YARD	22c
35c WOOL BABY FLANNELS, YARD	31c
50c WOOL BABY FLANNELS, YARD	43c
75c WOOL BABY FLANNELS, YARD	67c
\$1.00 SILK AND WOOL FLANNELS, YARD	87c

CARPETS AND RUGS

WE ARE CLOSING OUT OUR RUG AND CARPET STOCK AT EXACTLY WHOLESALE PRICES. FOR 30 DAYS YOU CAN TAKE YOUR PICK AND THEN THE BALANCE WILL BE REMOVED TO OUR BELOIT STORE AND OUR CARPET ROOM WILL BE CLOSED. OVER 400 RUGS, LARGE AND SMALL, GOING AT EXACTLY COST.

SILKS

ALL \$2.00 COLORED CREPE METEOR AT	\$1.35
ALL \$1.50 COLORED CHARMEUSE AT	90c
ALL \$1.50 MESSALINE AT	87c
ALL \$1.00 TAFFETA AT	87c
ALL \$1.25 TAFFETA AT	\$1.08
ALL \$1.50 TAFFETA AT	\$1.33
ALL SKINNER \$1.50 SATIN AT	\$1.33
ALL BEDDING \$1.00 SATIN AT	87c
ALL SILKS AT CUT PRICES.	

LINOLEUMS

OUR STOCK OF LINOLEUM CONSISTS OF ALL THE LEADING MAKES, BOTH PRINTED AND INLAID. BLAKUN, SLOANES GERMANIA, PRINTED, INLAID AND BATTLESHIP.

ALL 50c LINOLEUMS GO AT	43c
ALL 60c LINOLEUMS GO AT	48c
ALL \$1.00 LINOLEUMS GO AT	87c
ALL \$1.25 LINOLEUMS GO AT	\$1.08
ALL \$1.50 LINOLEUMS GO AT	\$1.20

IT IS AN OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU.

DRESS GOODS

WE ARE SHOWING STRONG LINES OF STAPLE DRESS GOODS AND YOU CAN BUY THEM AS FOLLOWS:

ALL 25c DRESS GOODS	22c
ALL 50c DRESS GOODS	43c
ALL 75c DRESS GOODS	67c
ALL 85c DRESS GOODS	77c
ALL \$1.00 DRESS GOODS	87c
ALL \$1.25 DRESS GOODS	\$1.08
ALL \$1.50 DRESS GOODS	\$1.33

50 WOOL SWEATERS, \$3.00, \$4.00 AND \$5.00 VALUES, FOR	\$1.98 EACH
20 LADIES' JACKETS, AN ASSORTED LOT, FOR	25c EACH
50 LADIES' LINGERIE WAISTS, 75c AND \$1.00 VALUES, FOR	29c EACH

All Winter Underwear at the low cut price list. Buy your Winter Underwear now and save money.

50 MEN'S UNLAUNDERED SHIRTS, 50c AND 75c VALUES, FOR	29c EACH
50 HAND BAGS, \$1.00 AND \$1.25 VALUES, FOR	29c EACH
100 PIECES LEWIS UNDERWEAR, \$2.00 AND \$3.00 VALUES, FOR	50c EACH

On the Bridge F. J. BAILEY & SON On the Bridge

THE RATE FOR ADVERTISEMENTS in these classified columns is one cent per word per insertion. Nothing less than 25¢ accepted. Cash account. If given, charge accounts 1 cent per word.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

WHEN YOU THINK OF INSURANCE, think of C. P. Beers. 1-28-11. IF IT IS GOOD HARDWARE, Mc-Namara has it.

RAZORS HONED—25c. Promo Bros. 27-11.

QUALITY CANDIES AT RAZOOK'S. 27-11.

FOR GOOD GOODS Talk to Lowell. 1-15-30-11.

HOLLAND FURNACES make warm fires. F. F. Van Coeveren. 1-2-16-11.

FOR RENT—Second hand 30 h. p. at-planting current motor; first class. Cheap for quick sale. 1-15-30-11.

FOR RENT—Modern house, 422 Madison St. Both phones. 1-15-30-11.

GARDENS TAKEN FOR FINE DRESS—Old Spring Chickens, delivered. Old Spring Chickens. 1-15-30-11.

FOR RENT—Six room modern house. \$15 per month. Car passes. 635 So. Jackson. 1-15-30-11.

FOR RENT—House, corner of Madison and Ravine. New phone 720 Blue. 1-15-30-11.

FOR RENT—Modern house, fine location, all furnished, until May 1st. Address "250" Gazette. 1-15-30-11.

FOR RENT—5 room house, 528 So. Franklin street. 1-15-30-11.

FOR RENT—5 room house at 1002 Olive street and 6 room house at 610 Myrtle street. Inquire 1010 Olive street. 1-15-30-11.

FOR RENT—Small house. 708 Glen street. G. H. Drummond. 1-15-30-11.

FOR RENT—New modern seven-room house including bath, just completed. Rock County phone 1132 White. 1-15-30-11.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished or unfurnished house. 458 Terrace. 1-15-30-11.

FOR RENT—Dwelling, northeast corner Dodge and Academy Sts.; eight room house, modern conveniences. \$17.00. Permission given October 1st. C. P. Beers. 1-15-30-11.

TO RENT—An up-to-date house, centrally located. Address 1-15-30-11.

FOR RENT—Six room house at 222 Park St. Phone or call Dr. E. E. Loomis' residence. 1-15-30-11.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES

ARE YOU INTERESTED in buying or selling a horse or carriage? Place your advertisement here and your desire will be accomplished.

FOR SALE—Black Shetland pony colt, four months old. Inquire 814 Prairie Ave. 26-9-25-11.

FOR SALE—Good 6 year old colt. Chestnut, weight 1100; broke double or single. George C. Kuhlow, 57 Park street. 26-9-25-11.

LAST CALL TO HORSEMEN for the season of 1914. Bill Homan 40935, record 2:34, one half mile, has proven himself a grand sire of road and carriage horses as well as a sire of speed. He is the sire of Mr. Homan, winner of the 2:15 trot at Janesville, Wis., in 1912. Approved by State Department of Horse Breeding. Terms \$20, to insure live colt. For further particulars address: John White, Edgerton, Wis.; W. B. Dyer, Lancaster, Wis.; or one of the two years old can be seen on the farm. 26-9-25-11.

FOR SALE—2 horses, one brown mare 6 years old, weight 1200 pounds; one brown gelding 7 years old, weight 1300 pounds. Nitscher Implement Co. 60-9-15-11.

STORES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—The finest little store in city; furnace heat. No. 58 So. Main. L. R. Treat, Rock Co. Phone White 597. 17-9-23-11.

FOR RENT—The middle store in the Norcross block, South River street, from October 1. Now occupied by J. H. Burns & Son. Apply at F. Stevens. 17-9-23-11.

FARMS TO LET

BACK TO THE FARM may be the right solution. If you don't find a farm here advertise for it.

FOR RENT—A first class two hundred acre farm, with excellent soil and buildings. "Farm" care Gazette. 26-9-25-11.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

OPPORTUNITY comes only to hustlers. If you are busy, a Gazette want ad will hustle for you by proxy.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—A good paying business in city, for a man and wife. Would take a house and lot as part payment. See J. H. Burns, 422 S. River street, Janesville, Wis. 38-9-24-11.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

REAL BARGAINS in musical instruments are daily advertised.

SACRIFICE TROMBONE SALE—One new silver plated tenor trombone, with case, J. H. Pepper & Son (make). Cost \$40.00, will sell for \$16.00 cash. Who takes it? H. F. Nott, 313 W. Milwaukee street. 38-9-24-11.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

ODD PIECES of furniture can be bought reasonably if you watch this space carefully.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Writing desk as good as new. Call Bell phone 1050. 16-9-23-11.

FOR SALE—One small coal stove and household furniture. Telephone No. 704 White. 16-9-23-11.

FOR SALE—Nearly new, Stewart range. Cost \$87; price, \$25, and it is a bargain; ice box, 2 rockers, table, dresser, bureau, pillows, springs and mattress. R. C. phone 648 White. 16-9-23-11.

FOR SALE—All kinds of household goods. Must be sold this week. Reasonable prices. 221 Court street. 16-9-24-11.

FOR SALE—Three small stoves, cheap. Quik wood burner, oil heater, pipe drum. 429 Prospect Ave. 16-9-24-11.

FOR SALE—Second-hand Perfect blue flame oil cook stove. Good condition. Cheap. Talk to Lowell. 16-9-24-11.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Household goods to be sold by Saturday on account of leaving city. Mrs. Van de Water, 120 S. Third. 16-9-25-11.

FOR SALE—Cannon Oak stove, suitable for heating large room or store. Practically new. Burns any thing. McCune & Buss. 16-9-25-11.

FOR SALE—Cast iron cylinder heater 201 Locust St. 16-9-25-11.

FOR SALE—Second-hand Art Garland and Radiant Home in perfect repair. Will sell on easy terms. Talk to Lowell. 16-9-25-11.

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A GOOD WARM FLAT will be nice this winter. If you do not see one that suits you here advertise for it under "Flats wanted."

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National Geographic Society War Primer,

Agram (Zagreb)—The capital of Croatia-Slavonia, Hungary, on the River Sava, 187 miles by rail south of Vienna. It had a population of 70,000 in 1910. Tobacco, linen, carpets, leather and war material are made. It has been converted into a fort. It is situated on a high plain, and is surrounded by a deep ditch. The city is divided into three sections, two of them, the Kapitec and the Upper Town, having been bitter rivals for centuries, until the aggressions of the Turks forced them to forget their feud and combine for mutual protection. Earthquakes did considerable damage to the town in 1850 and 1901.

Temesvar—A Hungarian city, on the River Tisza, 185 miles southeast of Budapest by rail, and 65 miles from the Serbian border, consisting of an inner town, formerly strongly fortified, and four suburbs. In 1910 it had 72,555 inhabitants. The most important center of commerce and industry of south Hungary, the city trades in grain, flour, spirits and horses, and manufactures tobacco, cloth, matches, leather, beer and spirits. In 1514 the peasant leader, Stephen Dossa, was defeated by the Transylvanian, John Zapolya, near here, captured and executed. The town was captured after a heroic struggle by the Turks in 1552, and remained in their hands until 1716, when it was liberated by Prince Eugene of Savoy. It successfully resisted the attacks of a Hungarian revolutionary army in 1849.

Wieliczka—A town of Galicia, Austria, eight and a half miles southeast of Cracow, and ten miles from the Russian Polish border, with a population of about 10,000. It is famous for its salt mines, which employ from 1500 to 2000 people. The mines descend to a depth exceeding 1,000 feet, are about three miles in length, and 1500 yards wide. The different levels are connected by flights of steps and are pierced by a labyrinth of passages, the aggregate length of which is about 100 miles. The mines contain two ponds which have boats upon them. Many of the disused chambers, some of which are from 100 to 120 feet in height, are employed as magazines, and some of them are embellished with candelabra, etc., heavy in rock salt. There are also several chapels with altars, statues and other ornaments in rock salt.

Kosciuszko Hill—A mound of earth, 55 feet in height, two and a half miles

to the west of the center of old Cracow. It was thrown up in 1820-23 by the united efforts of the whole population of Cracow in honor of the Polish hero of that name. Since 1855 it has been converted into a fort from the many towers of which a line view of Cracow, the Vistula River, and the many neighboring peaks of the Beskid mountain range may be had.

Gorazda—A village in Bosnia, Austria, on both banks of the Drina, not far from the Montenegrin border. The town has about 2500 inhabitants, most of whom are interested in fruit culture. A school teaching the science of orchard cultivation is located here. The valley is dotted with numerous tobacco plantations.

Bielsk—A town of Russia, 90 miles north of east of Warsaw, and 64 miles from East Prussia, on the Belanka River. In the 13th century it was razed to a ground. Later, it was frequently attacked by the Tartars and the Teutonic Knights. The wars of Poland with Russia and Sweden caused the town to decline in the 17th century, and in 1684 it was burnt and sacked. The northern war and the plague of 1710 finally devastated the "Bielsk Country." Under the second partition of Poland the town was acquired by Prussia, but was allotted to Russia in 1807. On Castle Hill are the ruins of a castle, destroyed by lightning in 1563, in which the kings of Poland stayed when hunting the wild ox, supposed to be the original stock of our domestic oxen. Many wild boars are sold at the eight fairs held there annually.

Augustov—A town of Russian Poland, ten miles from the border of East Prussia and 20 miles south of Suwalki, with a population of about 13,000. It is on the Neta River, which, connected with the Nemen by a canal, affords water communication with the Baltic. The town was founded in 1547. It is famous for its cattle and horse fairs, its horses, mostly of the Lithuanian breed, possessing great endurance.

Belostok—A Russian town, 110 miles by rail northwest of Warsaw and 42 miles from the East Prussian frontier, with a population of about 65,000. Originally part of the kingdom of Poland, it was transferred to Prussia at the partition of 1795. Napoleon ceded it to Russia by the Treaty of Tilsit in 1807. The city has

WOULD KEEP BARS UP AGAINST ALIENS



John L. Burnett.

Representative John L. Burnett, of Alabama, chairman of the committee on immigration and naturalization, is strongly opposed to the movement for the suspension of the immigration laws in order to permit the widows and orphans of soldiers slain in the European war to enter this country.

"It is all very well to talk of humanitarianism, but who is going to provide for indigent women and children from Europe?" he asks.

numerous large cloth mills. It boasts of its magnificent chateau, in Italian style and once known as the Versailles of Poland, which formerly belonged to John II (Casimir). Radom—One of the best built provincial towns of Russian Poland, 55 miles south of Warsaw, at a point halfway between that city and the Austrian frontier. Its population is about 32,000, and it has iron and agricultural machinery works and tanneries. It occupied the site of what is now Old Radom in 1216. New Radom being founded in 1340 by Casimir the Great, king of Poland. Here Jadwiga

was elected queen of Poland in 1382. Several great fires, and especially the Swedish war of 1701-7, were the ruin of the old city. It was annexed to Russia in 1815.

Doubts, and How to Dispel Them

By REV. HOWARD W. POPE
Superintendent of Men
Moody Bible Institute, Chicago

TEXT—"I am the light of the world: he that followeth me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life." John 8:12.



It is not strange that men are doubters. Sin has so blinded our moral vision that we do not see the truth as it is, but in a distorted fashion which makes it less attractive. "The natural man receiveth not the things of the Spirit of God; for they are foolishness unto him; neither can he

know them because they are spiritually discerned." (1 Cor. 2:14).

Furthermore, the truth as it is in Jesus carries with it condemnation for the sinner, and no one enjoys reproof or rebuke. As the lawyer, willing to justify himself, said: "Who is my neighbor?" so the natural heart questions the authority of the Bible, and even the existence of God, rather than confess its sin. Add to this the fact that the devil who first injected doubt into the mind of man, and who is rightly called by our Savior the father of lies, is ever seeking to prejudice the creature against the Creator, and it is not strange that all thinking people pass through a period of doubt as to the fundamentals of religion, and some are so completely blinded that they never come out of their spiritual darkness.

In dealing with doubters it is important to ascertain their real position. Some skeptics are mere triflers who are too indolent to grapple with the truth in a resolute way, and so find it easier to doubt and drift with the current of their natural inclinations. Others use their skepticism as a cover for an ungodly life. You can say to such when they question the inspiration of the Bible that one proof of its divine origin is the fact that it describes their condition so completely, and tells how they came into that condition.

Remind them that to doubt the Bible does not alter the facts which it reveals, but it does subject them to the charge of making God a liar (1 John 5:10), and it puts them under condemnation. "He that believeth not is condemned already, because he hath not believed in the name of the only begotten son of God. And this is the condemnation, that light is come into the world, and men loved darkness rather than light, because their deeds were evil." (John 3:18, 19).

It is said that a vessel once sighted an enemy just at sundown, and kept up a cannonade until the darkness put a stop to it. When the sun arose the next morning, they were charged to find that the supposed enemy was an immense rock, which still remained intact after many hours of bombardment. So in all ages men have been demolishing the Bible as the enemy of the human race, but the old Book still stands, silent, but solid as the Rock of Ages. For trifling skeptics John 8:21, 24 is very good as showing the consequences of unbelief, while John 5:40 discloses the origin of their skepticism. "Ye will not come to me that ye might have life."

There is another class of doubters who are really desirous of knowing the truth. As some one has expressed it, "He wishes there was a God to whom he could come as a child to his father, but he does not know whether there is or not, and he wants to know." He wishes he were an immortal spirit; but he is not positive that he is anything more than an animated machine, and he seeks for evidence. He would be glad to believe that this unknown God has provided for this unknown soul some way by which it could know both its father and itself. He does not disbelieve in God or Christ, but he does not know, and he wants to know. For such people there are two paths to the light, the intellectual and the moral. The first begins with the known and argues its way to the unknown. The creation proves a creator. Intelligent and moral beings imply a creator capable of producing such. The scientific method results only in a high degree of probability, it is true, but then we act every day on just such probabilities, and we ought to act upon them in religion.

The other method starts with the distinction between right and wrong which we all know, and which no moral man can doubt. Into this world has come Jesus of Nazareth. He meets our ideals, he commends himself to our consciousness, he commands our will. If we take his life and follow it, his teachings and obey them, we will soon find our way into the light. "I am the light of the world: he that followeth me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life" (John 8:12). If any man will do his will, he shall know of the doctrine, whether it be of God, or whether I speak of myself" (John 7:17).

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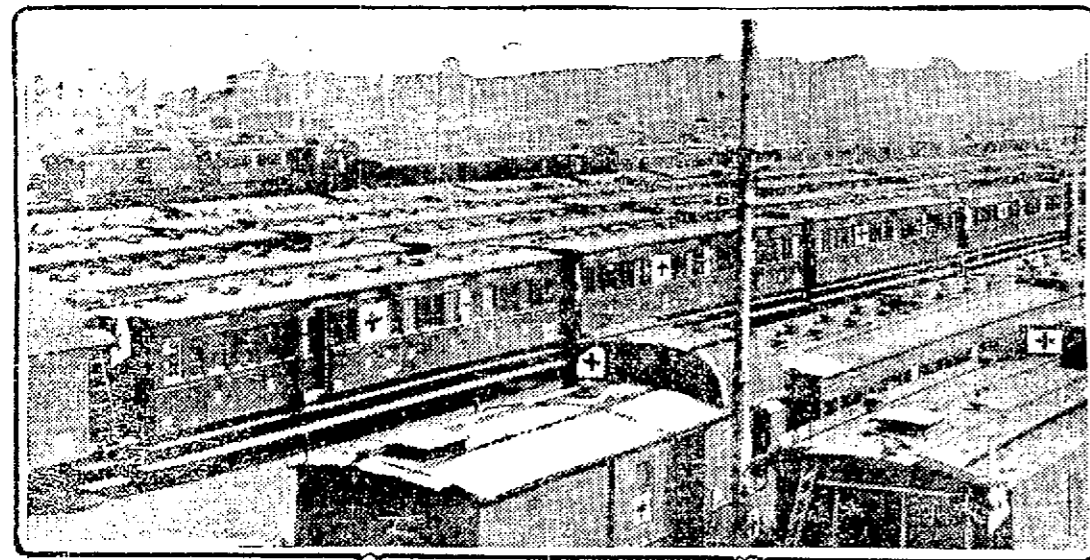
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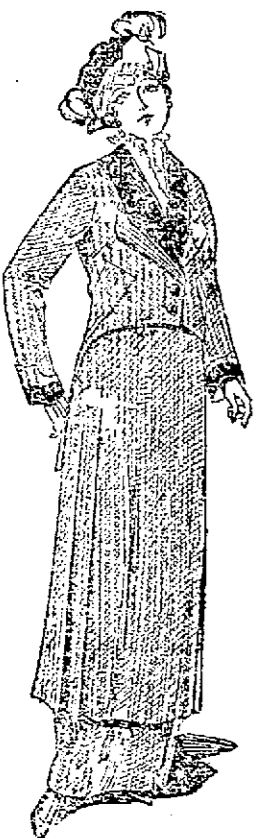


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